

FDR, CHURCHILL MAP WAR PLAN

FLYNN APPROVED BY SENATE GROUP

Final Decision by Upper
Branch on Appointment to
Australia Remains in Doubt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Senate foreign relations committee approved today President Roosevelt's nomination of Edward J. Flynn, former national Democratic chairman, to be minister to Australia and the President's personal representative in the South-west Pacific.

The vote was 13 to 10.

Three Democrats—Senators George, Democrat, Georgia, Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, and Gillette, Democrat, Iowa—joined with the seven Republican members of the committee in voting against confirmation.

Committee endorsement sent the nomination to the Senate for consideration next week. The Senate's decision on the appointment, which provoked Republican charges that Flynn was unfit for the diplomatic post, was in doubt. There now are 33 Republicans in the Senate and they are expected to vote almost solidly against confirmation.

As evidence of some Democratic opposition to the selection of the 61-year old Flynn, long time personal and political friend of Mr. Roosevelt, to the important Australian post, Van Nuys said he cast his "No" vote as a "protest against this growing practice of dumping controversial nominations in the lap of the Senate."

Aligned in opposition were Republicans—California, Capper, Kansas, Vandenberg, Michigan, White, Maine, Shipstead, Minnesota, Nye, North Dakota, and Davis, Pennsylvania.

Senator La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, joined these Democrats in recommending confirmation: Chairman Connally, Texas, Wagner, New York, Thomas, Utah, Murray, Montana, Pepper, Florida, Green, Rhode Island, Barkley, Kentucky, Reynolds, North Carolina, Guflay, Pennsylvania, Clark, Montana, Glass, Virginia and Tamm, Delaware.

Glass and Johnson, who are out of the city, voted by proxy.

PLANE WRECKAGE SIGHTED

LAKEPORT, Cal., Jan. 27 (AP)—Sheriff Chet Antrim reported today that searchers on Clear Lake, 180 miles north of San Francisco, had sighted what might be at least one body and part of the wreckage of an airplane.

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DRAFTING FATHERS SEEN BY YEAR END

Nation's Armed Forces to
Total Over 10 Million
Men in 1943

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Announcement that the nation's armed forces would total 10,420,000 by the end of this year added today to accumulating evidence that the drafting of men with children would be under way by next winter.

The announcement gave new emphasis to a statement some time ago by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service chief, indicating the supply of childless married men would last only about 10 months if the armed forces went above 10,000,000.

Hershey's statement—the last he has made publicly on the subject—was that drafting of men with children would begin generally around next October 1 if 10,000,000 or more were to be called up without drafting 18 and 19-year-olds.

Since he spoke, the minimum draft age has been lowered to include those age brackets, but the gains thus made in the number of draft eligibles has been offset by deferment of all men 38 or older, apparently re-instating his forecast.

Another development has been the shifting in draft deferment emphasis from dependency to occupation as the manpower shortage grows and the number of persons eligible for occupational deferment mounts with the expansion of war industry.

STOCK MARKET HITS DOWNDRAFT

Glides to Lower Level After
Announcement of North
Africa Parley

[By Victor Eubank]
NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—The stock market hit a downdraft today and glided to a lower level after announcement of the dramatic Allied war conference in North Africa.

Declines ranging to around two points were chalked up for leaders in nearly every division but the selling slowed toward the fourth hour, and there were a few attempts at recovery.

A few rail issues edged higher in the bond market, with other sections there steady. Commodity prices were mixed.

SHORT SENATE SESSION

R. I. Body Meets For Two Minutes; House Members at Funeral

(Special to the News)

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 27—For the second time in as many days the state senate today held a two minute session: Senator George B. Greenleaf, Gloucester Republican who is president pro tem, presided in the absence of Lieutenant Governor Louis V. Cappelletti. No business was transacted.

The house, meanwhile, was not to convene until later in the day because many members were attending the funeral of the mother of Russell H. Handy, general treasurer.

MARSEILLES SIEGE TIGHTER

250 Shot as Violators of Vichy Regulations

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The state of siege at Marseilles has been intensified, Reuters reported today in a despatch from Zurich. Reuters despatches from Switzerland Tuesday night quoted reports that 270 men and 80 women had been shot at Marseilles as violators of the state of siege regulations, imposed by Vichy following German orders for clearing the old port section of the city.

All public establishments in the city have been closed, and the streets are ordered kept clear after 9 P. M., today's despatch said.

ALGIERS RAIDED

ALGIERS, Jan. 27 (AP)—Algiers was raided by a small force of Axis bombers at dawn today in an attack that appeared timed for its psychological effect on the populace which had just learned of the victory-plans meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in Casablanca.



ALLIES PARADE WHERE CONFEREES MEET

NEWPORT FACING KEROSENE SHORTAGE

Less Than One Day's Supply
on Hand

Defense Body, Red Cross Prepares
To Act in Case of Suffering
in This Area

Unless more kerosene for range oil purposes came into the city in the immediate future, Newport faces a serious shortage, it was emphasized today. The daily consumption is over 15,000 gallons, and less than that amount was on hand, a survey revealed. The manager of one of the larger companies termed the situation "very black."

An appeal to Gerald Thibault, fuel co-ordinator for New England, to ease the local situation was made today by Mayor Herbert B. Macauley. The mayor said 800 persons are using that fuel for heating purposes. Mr. Thibault told the mayor conditions were "very bad," regarding kerosene. The mayor also contacted the local dealers.

An easing of the situation was seen this afternoon, but there was uncertainty about Thursday. Four of the major companies had no kerosene on hand, and a fifth did, but was not certain about future deliveries. Two of the companies said they expected shipments this afternoon.

In case the situation continues to the point where there is suffering, because of the weather, it was said at Civilian Defense headquarters today that action to house persons will be taken. Civilian Defense and the Red Cross have worked out a plan and have the necessary heated buildings, it called upon to provide shelter.

The only immediate solution, it was said, was to have kerosene rushed here under some priority arrangement which would take this fuel from areas where there was a sufficiency for the time being. Whether this could be done better through regional offices in Boston or national headquarters in Washington was not known.

Kerosene is used by many customers in Newport, plus those in the surrounding towns, for heating purposes. It is issued by the major oil companies, and through a number of smaller dealers and peddlers. Many homes, without central heating plants, depend solely on kerosene for their heat, it was said.

The city has been on a day-to-day basis for the past six weeks, as far as kerosene supply was concerned, but the situation was not regarded as acute until the past 24 hours. "The bottom fell out in a hurry," one of the major company managers said. The kerosene had been brought here by truck and boat from Tiverton, Fall River and Providence.

A check today showed that the Newport Oil Corporation, Standard Oil, and the Petroleum Supply had no kerosene on hand. Johnson Brothers had about 700 gallons this morning, but this was gone by noon. The company expected 4,000 gallons from the Texas Co. this afternoon, it was said. The Pacific Oil Company had some kerosene on hand, but the local office had no information on future deliveries.

The transportation problem, as in the case of fuel oil, was the main factor in the present predicament one dealer said. The companies have been limited to 61 per cent of their last year's quotas, and if any of this is sold for government uses, no credit is given.

U. S. PLANES HIT TARGETS IN REICH

Americans Raid Naval Installations in First Blow on German Homeland

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—United States heavy bombers, flying Fortresses and Liberators, attacked naval installations in Germany today, it was authoritatively announced.

It was the United States army air force's first attack on the German homeland.

It was believed that German U-boat centers particularly were chosen for the attack.

Just what part of the Reich was hit was not disclosed. A United States headquarters communiqué said: "United States army air force Flying Fortresses (B-17's) and Liberators (B-24's) attacked naval installations in Germany today."

While the targets were not further identified officially, possible objectives include Bremerhaven, Wilhelmshaven and Hamburg, all vital centers of Adolf Hitler's naval shipbuilding industry.

The raid followed over-night forays in which the RAF set fires in the dock area of Lorient, Nazi U-boat base on the coast of France, and bombed the Gironde estuary port of Bordeaux after a two-night lull in offensives over the continent.

The RAF has been over Germany 13 times this month. The industrial Ruhr valley has been bombed nine times and Berlin twice, on the nights of January 16 and 17.

The United States army air force in this theatre started the new year with a heavy raid on St. Nazaire, January 13. The most recent Flying Fortress raid was a one-two battering of Lorient in co-operation with the RAF January 25.

Liberators, used with the fortresses today, are coming increasingly into prominence in this theatre. They carry a heavier bomb load faster than the fortresses, and have been used to good effect by the RAF as well as the United States army air force.

U-BOAT SINKINGS REPORTED

(By The Associated Press)

The Berlin radio broadcast today a report, credit to the Transoceanic agency, that German U-boats had sunk 18 Allied merchant vessels, totaling 103,000 tons.

ON DOUBLE-TIME ORDER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—

19, 20-YEAR-OLDS DUE FOR NEXT TWO DRAFTS

City Has Sent 1,000 Men
Under Selected Service

Volunteers Raise Total in Forces
to About 3,900; 97 Men to
Leave February 1

Newport's next two draft quotas will be composed almost entirely of young men 19 and 20 years old, it was indicated today, it became known the city has inducted over 1,000 men into the army since Selective Service started. Of this number, 125 left before the war started and about 900 since Pearl Harbor.

This number does not include those who volunteered, elsewhere, for army duty, who have enrolled in the navy, naval reserve, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, or who have joined the WAACS, WAVES or SPARES, women's branches of the armed services. An estimate of the grand total is in the vicinity of 3,900, it is said.

About 90 per cent of the 87 men leaving here in the February 1 draft are 19 and 20 years old, it was said at Board 1 today.

The next quota, whether it comes late in February or early in March, will come from this age group. These men have been placed in Class A ahead of married men without children.

After the list of 19 and 20-year-olds is exhausted, the board will dip into the 18-year-olds, some of whom have volunteered. From 20 years down, the men are called in order of their ages, it was explained. The married men may look for calls when that list is exhausted, it was added.

Brigadier General Herbert R. Dean, state director, called attention to the unusually low quotas asked for in Rhode Island during January, and said the state will go back to "normal" numbers in February. The total Newport call for January was only 25, the lowest of any month since the war started. The general's surmise was that the Rhode Island quota was low because it had met previous calls and had no "debts" to make up.

At the end of 1942, between 75 and 110 men were being inducted daily in Providence, the general revealed.

Mrs. Maura O'Brien McCready, head of the clerical force at Board 1 since its induction will end her duties in another week to join her husband, Lieutenant McCready, Supply Corps, U. S. N. R., who has been ordered elsewhere. Miss Polly Lavin will succeed her.

In a revised interpretation of the President's order on double time, the Secretary of Labor has ruled that payment of double-time rates is not required on a seventh consecutive day of work if the employee gets a day off in each work week.

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER AIM OF PARLEY IN AFRICA

France Gets Substantial Results, Says Giraud; U.S. Troops Smash Back Germans In Tunisia, Take Valley Sites

BRITISH CONTACT RETREATING AXIS

Believe Bulk of Rommel's
Troops to be Well Inside
Tunisia Border

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 27 (AP)—

United States forces attacking from the Ousseilla valley in Tunisia, have smashed back the German lines, capturing several places of tactical importance covering the mountain pass from Ousseilla to Kairouan, it was announced today.

In spite of intermittent rains, the Americans cracked through the German defenses to recover large sections of the area lost a week ago by the French when German armored units smashed forward several miles southwest of Pont du Fahs.

An Allied headquarters spokesman said several prisoners had been captured in the engagement. "Now we hold the Kairouan-Ousseilla pass," a spokesman said.

The American attack was the only general activity on the front where artillery especially was mixed by recent rains.

These positions are being consolidated, a headquarters communiqué said.

It was in this sector that German forces advanced last week to points some 25 miles southwest of Pont du Fahs, only to be stopped and thrown back when American and British reinforcements stiffened the lines previously held by French units.

Two Allied planes were lost during yesterday's air operations, the communiqué said, while two Axis bombers were destroyed when a small raiding force bombed the Algiers area. Two enemy fighter bombers that attacked an Allied airfield in the Tunisian war zone also were destroyed.

CAIRO, Jan. 27 (AP)—British

troops, sweeping after Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating army, contacted Axis rearwards west of Zaula Tuesday, a British communiqué said today. Zaula is 30 miles west of Tripoli.

The bulk of Rommel's army is believed to be well beyond the Libyan-Tunisian frontier, with some of his forces established in the Mareth Line, which the British 8th Army is approaching.

The communiqué reported that air activity Tuesday and during the preceding night was not on a large scale although low-flying Allied aircraft continued their offensive sweeps over Sicily and

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CASABLANCA, French Morocco,

Jan. 27 (AP)—A master war plan for 1943—aimed at forcing the unconditional surrender of Germany, Japan and Italy—has been mapped in a historic 10-day conference among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and a score of top-flight military and supply leaders, and today the Allied heads had separated to put their global strategy "into active and concerted execution."

President Roosevelt, breaking more traditions, flew 5,000 miles for the meeting that began January 14 and ended last Sunday with a press conference on the lawn of a villa in Casablanca's outskirts near the Atlantic breakers, through which American troops stormed ashore last November.

Churchill also flew to the rendezvous that found General Charles de Gaulle. Fighting French leader, and General Henri Giraud, French North African high commissioner, getting together for negotiations to put a French army, navy, and air force into the field for powerful blows against the Axis.

The timing of the meeting was particularly fortunate from an Allied standpoint, with German troops reeling in Soviet Russia and Africa, with Italy having just been stripped of its last symbol of American empire, and with Japan being smashed in New Guinea.

Here are the highlights of the conference that Roosevelt and Churchill, in a Sunday summary, agreed was unprecedented and will affect the course of the war:

One—Military and civil leaders of both nations agreed on a 1943 plan designed to retain the initiative in every war theatre.

Two—Roosevelt and Churchill, perhaps in anticipation of Axis peace feelers, agreed that peace can come only through unconditional surrender of the three major Axis partners.

Three—General Giraud and de Gaulle met for the first time unique sponsor of the President and prime minister to negotiate for an effective union of their two forces.

Four—Stalin was kept informed. Churchill and Roosevelt disclosed they had offered to meet the Russian leader—whose armies have dealt such prodigious blows to the Germans—at a point "very much further to the east." But it was pointed out that because of the big Red army winter offensive Stalin was unable to leave the country. The two Allied leaders also communicated with Chiang Kai-shek and have appraised him of the measures which they are taking to assist him in China's magnificent struggle for the common cause.

Five—Maximum material aid to Russia and China will be one of the prime aims of the United States and Britain.

The conferences were held at a small hotel in Casablanca's suburbs under the greatest secrecy. Those participating engaged a cluster of nearby villas for living quarters and the area was guarded heavily by United States troops

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DE GAULLE TAKES PART IN PARLEY

French Leaders Arrange
for Exchange of Views
on War Effort

ALGIERS, Jan. 27 (AP)—A communiqué from the headquarters of

General Henri Giraud declared today that "substantial results have been obtained for France." In the 10-day meeting of Allied leaders at Casablanca.

"On the occasion of this conference," the communiqué said, "General Giraud met General de Gaulle."

"This personal contact permitted the first examination of the conditions under which the French effort in the war of liberation might be organized."

"Exchanges of views will be continued on this subject. It has been decided henceforth to establish permanent liaison."

The United Nations, the communiqué said, have recognized in France "an ally who has never ceased to fight, by continuing the battle abroad or preparing to take up the battle anew in her territory. Her action in Tunisia is a manifestation of her will to free her territory."

Among the important military agreements reached at the conference was one granting priority to the French African forces on modern armaments indispensable to them, the communiqué said.

PARLEY CREATES RUMORS

ALGIERS, Jan. 27 (AP)—Among the wild rumors that spread through Algiers at the first word of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at Casablanca were reports that Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain and Crown Prince Umberto of Italy and a representative of Field Marshal Mannerheim of Finland attended the conference.

These rumors, all of which collapsed when the official announcement of the meeting was made, suggested that France was joining the Allies and that Italy and Finland were asking for a separate peace.

STALIN RECEIVES STANDLEY

MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (AP)—Premier Stalin received Admiral William H. Standley, United States ambassador, and W. Lacy Bagge, the British Charge d'Affaires, Tuesday night, it was announced today. Vyacheslav Molotov, Foreign Minister was also present.

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PRESIDENT GIVES AWARD IN AFRICA

Decorates General Wilbur;
Nazis Thought Churchill
Was in Washington

(By The Associated Press)

President Roosevelt personally conferred the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest American decoration, on Brigadier General William H. Wilbur during the Casablanca conference.

Wilbur, a colonel at the time of his exploit, was honored for a conspicuous part in the fall of Casablanca last November.

Prime Minister Churchill in 18 months has crossed the Atlantic six times by boat and plane, down to the Middle East and Russia and now to Northwest Africa.

The locale of the meeting was one of the war's best-kept secrets. Fifteen minutes after the start of broadcasts of the official communiqué in all languages, the German radio stations were still telling listeners that Churchill was in Washington.

The military code words used in the necessary messages concerning Roosevelt and Churchill before and during the meeting were "admiral" for Roosevelt and "commodore" for Churchill.

The prime minister at one point in the conference chuckled that Hitler had once said he had difficulty guessing the war plans of the Allies because they were made by "military idiots and drunkards." Hitler probably will offer a similar explanation for being caught napping by the

COMMISSIONED



William G. Moore of this city, who recently won his wings, has been made a second lieutenant in the army air corps.

landings in Africa, the prime minister said.

When an American soldier remarked in a Casablanca bar that he understood President Roosevelt was in French Morocco, the bartender barked right back: "Don't you say that, whether it's true or not. If anything happens to him, they'll hold me responsible."

Churchill, renowned seaman, ate food prepared and served by cooks and stewards of the British navy while at Casablanca, although a hotel and a dozen villas had been requisitioned for those attending the conference.

Mrs. W. J. Vanderkloot, wife of Churchill's pilot on the flight to Casablanca, was waiting for some word from her husband in Montreal. When informed Vanderkloot had taken the prime minister on another trip, she said: "Did he?—that's wonderful." She last heard from her husband some weeks before Christmas.

Mrs. John Ruggles, wife of Captain Vanderkloot's co-pilot, also in Montreal, said she had a "sort of premonition" that the important announcement forecast by the newspapers would involve "another plane trip for Mr. Churchill."

"I've been sitting here holding my breath, waiting for the news," she added. "It's terrific."

NEWPORTER PROMOTED IN ARMY AIR CORPS

Theodore J. Crapper Becomes
Sergeant in Unit at Great
Falls, Mont.

Theodore J. Crapper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus C. Crapper of 11 Mill street, has been promoted to sergeant in the army air corps at Great Falls, Mont., where he is stationed. At 20, Sergeant Crapper is the youngest to hold that rank at that station. He was graduated from De La Salle Academy in 1941, and was captain of the first De La Salle football team to defeat Rogers High School.

His brother, Thaddeus C. Crapper, is also in the air corps, in which he enlisted recently. He is a private at Fort Myers, Fla.

TAX CUTS STEEL-NET

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—The United States Steel Corp. reports in a preliminary statement net profits for 1942 of \$72,142,195, after paying out more than twice that amount in Federal income and excess profits taxes.

This, chiefly reflecting higher taxes, was substantially under \$116,171,075 for 1941, and \$102,211,282 for 1940. It was, nevertheless, well ahead of the 1939 net of \$41,119,934.

The 1942 profit, after preferred dividends, amounted to \$5.38 a share on the common stock, compared with \$10.45 a share in 1941. Federal income and excess profits taxes for 1942 were calculated at \$135,400,000, compared with \$118,700,000 in 1941.

TEXT OF OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

FDR Accompanied to North
Africa by Hopkins, Joined
by Harriman

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Jan. 27 (AP)—Here is the text of the official communiqué on the conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill:

The President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain have been in conference near Casablanca since January 14.

They were accompanied by the combined chiefs-of-staff of the two countries; namely, for the United States:

General George C. Marshall, chief-of-staff of the U. S. Army; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Navy; Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, commanding the U. S. Army air forces.

And for Great Britain:

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord; General Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of the air staff.

These were assisted by:

Lieutenant General B. B. Somervell, commanding general of the Services of Supply, U. S. Army; Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British Joint Staff Mission in Washington; Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of combined operations; Lieutenant General Sir Hastings Ismay, chief-of-staff to the Office of Minister of Defense, together with a number of staff officers of both countries.

Ministers Called In

They have received visits from Mr. Murphy (Robert Murphy, U. S. minister to French North Africa) and Mr. MacMillan (Harold MacMillan, British resident minister for Allied headquarters in North Africa); from Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the Allied Expeditionary Force in North Africa; from Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. Army (commander of the U. S. Fifth Army in Tunisia) and from Middle East Headquarters, from Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder and Lieut. Gen. F. M. Andrews, U. S. Army.

The President was accompanied by Harry Hopkins (chairman of the British-American Munitions Assignment Board) and was joined by W. Averell Harriman (U. S. defense expedition in England). With the Prime Minister was Lord Leathers, British minister of war transport.

For 10 days, the combined staffs have been in constant session, meeting two or three times a day, and recording progress at intervals to the President and Prime Minister.

Entire Field Surveyed

The entire field of the war was surveyed, theatre by theatre throughout the world, and all resources were marshalled for a more intense prosecution of the war by sea, land, and air.

Nothing like this prolonged discussion between two Allies has ever taken place before. Complete agreement was reached between the leaders of the two countries, and their respective staffs upon war plans and enterprises to be undertaken during the campaigns of 1943 against Germany, Italy and Japan, with a view to drawing the utmost advantage from the markedly favorable turn of events at the close of 1942.

Premier Stalin was cordially invited to meet the President and Prime Minister, in which case the meeting would have been held very much farther to the east. He was unable to leave Russia at this time on account of the great offensive which he himself, as commander-in-chief, is directing.

The President and Prime Minister realized up to the full the enormous weight of the war which Russia is successfully bearing along her whole land front, and their prime object has been to draw as much weight as possible off the Russian armies by engaging the enemy as heavily as possible at the best selected points.

Stalin Fully Informed

Premier Stalin has been fully informed of the military proposals. The President and Prime Minister have been in communication with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. They have apprised him of the measures which they are undertaking to assist him in China's magnificent and unrelenting struggle for the common cause.

The occasion of the meeting between the President and Prime Minister made it opportune to invite General Giraud (Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, high commissioner of French Africa) to confer with the combined chiefs-of-staff, and to arrange for a meeting between him and General de Gaulle (Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French commander). The two generals have been in close consultation.

The President and Prime Minister and their combined staffs, having completed their plans for the offensive campaigns of 1943, have now separated in order to put them into active and concerted execution.

FORAND APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Speaker Rayburn has appointed Representative Forand, Democrat, Rhode Island, and Stefanopoulos, Republican, Nebraska, to the Coast Guard Academy board of visitors.

CONFEREES IN HISTORIC MEETING



These four men were among the important conferees at the meeting in Casablanca, Morocco, at which Allied war strategy was discussed: (above) Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt; below (left) General Charles De Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, and General Henri Honoré Giraud, high commissioner of French North Africa.

MANY LEADERS AT CASABLANCA

Members of Staffs at Historic Allied Conference Listed

(By The Associated Press)

This is a "Who's Who" of the important personages of the historic Allied conferences at Casablanca headed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill:

Staff of the United States: Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army; Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Navy.

Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding U. S. Army Air Forces; Staff of Great Britain: Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, First Sea Lord; Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, Chief of the Imperial General Staff; Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, Chief of the Air Staff; For France:

Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, High Commissioner of French North and West Africa; Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French National Committee.

With the President: Harry Hopkins, chairman of the British-American Munitions Assignment Board; W. Averell Harriman, U. S. Lend-Lease Co-ordinator in England.

With the Prime Minister: Lord Leathers, British Minister of Transport.

Other ranking officers of the United States: Lieut. Gen. B. B. Somervell, Commanding General of the Services of Supply, U. S. Army; Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Expeditionary Force in North Africa.

Major General Carl Spaatz, air commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force in North Africa; Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark, commander of the U. S. Fifth Army in Tunisia; Lieutenant General Frank M. Andrews, U. S. Army, with Allied Headquarters in the Middle East.

Other ranking British officers: Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British Joint Staff Mission in Washington; Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Chief of Combined Operations.

Lieutenant General Sir Hastings Ismay, Chief of Staff to the office of the Minister of Defense; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham, naval commander of the Allied force in North Africa; General Sir Harold Alexander, Commander-in-Chief of British forces in the Middle East; General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Commander of the British Eighth Army in Tripolitania; Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, Vice Chief of Staff of the British air forces.

Diplomats: Robert Murphy, U. S. Minister to French North Africa; Harold MacMillan, British resident minister for Allied Headquarters in North Africa.

SEVERE QUAKE RECORDED

Direction, Distance Indicate Aleutian Island Site of Disturbance

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—An earthquake described as very severe and approximately 4,650 miles from New York was recorded Tuesday night by the Fordham University seismograph.

The first shock was timed at 10:58.13 (EWT) and the second at 11:05.15. The direction was not determined.

At Weston, Mass., the Rev. Daniel F. Linehan reported that Weston College seismograph records indicated an earthquake 4,700 miles northwest of Boston, probably in the Aleutian Islands.

GOOD HEALTH REFLECTED IN SKIN

Personal Hygiene Includes Regular Bathing, Good Diet, Says Nurse

(By Wilda Camery, R. N., Community Service Society of New York)

When we hear an individual described as one whose skin is fresh, clean and blooming, we immediately think—"Aha, a healthy one." Usually we're right. His personal hygiene will usually include regularity of bathing and washing with soap and water, good dietary habits, adequate regular elimination, daily fresh air, exercise and sufficient rest. Immediately we become apostles of the creed which proclaims—"Beauty of skin comes from intelligent observance of the laws of health."

Soon we meet a teen-age youngster whose skin is dull and muddy, marked by ugly blotches. We impart to her our secret of skin health. She admits too many chocolate sundaes, too little sleep, sketchy washing and recent adoption of face powder. She recalls her skin troubles began when she substituted her own ideas of personal care for those taught by her mother. Eagerly she follows our advice and as she returns to good general health practices, her skin improves.

With increased confidence, we repeat our magic formula to another adolescent. He looks at us skeptically, and assures us he has no habits to change. He has always lived as we advise. We search hurriedly through the knowledge of physiology and drag out this classic bit—"Don't worry, don't pick at your skin, continue with daily soap and water cleansing. You're simply passing through a phase. During adolescence our bodies have so many changes to make that for a time they often fail to adjust and one of the results is a skin eruption similar to yours."

Well, he keeps on with the magic formula, but he can't stop worrying; he can't keep his hands away from the eruptions. Finally, we persuade him to see the family doctor.

The doctor examines the boy and finds an abscessed tooth. He explains that such infections hidden in various parts of the body often reveal themselves by skin blemishes. He continues, saying



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At bedtime rub good old Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then watch its PENETRATING, STIMULATING action, bring relief from distress. It penetrates to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. It soothes chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice... and it keeps on working for hours, even while you sleep—to ease coughing spasms, relieve muscular aches and tightness—and bring grand comfort! Try it tonight... Vicks VapoRub.

JAPS IN BURMA, PACIFIC POUNDED

Australia's Prime Minister
Calls for Greater Strength
in That War Area

(By The Associated Press)

Allied warplanes were credited today with inflicting new havoc on Japan's invasion armies in Burma and the South Seas, even as Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia appealed for greater strength in the Southwest Pacific "to avenge the men of Corregidor."

Voicing his oft-repeated warning that stronger Allied forces were needed to hold Japan in check, Curtin declared:

"Time is fighting on the side of Japan. Time is fighting against the United Nations."

"The Southwest Pacific area is too crucial to be left to a force of caretakers."

Simultaneously, despatches from the New Guinea battlefield quoted Lieutenant General Robert Eichelberger, commander of American forces in the victorious Papuan campaign, as declaring that the Allied triumph in that sector was "a slap in the face for the Jap" and the first pushing-around of this war for the Japanese.

"To Jap was pushed around at Milne bay, Gona and Sanananda," he said.

"Where else has this happened to the modern Japanese Army? He's been fighting five years and this is the first time he's been set down—and you can be sure he doesn't like it."

Observers expected that with the end of the Papuan campaign, General Douglas MacArthur's American and Australian forces would next turn their attention to the Japanese strongholds in northeastern New Guinea.

American Flying Fortresses again blasted at shipping in Rabaul harbor, New Britain, a major base for supplying enemy forces in New Guinea, hitting a ship in the harbor and started fires in the airfield area.

On the Burma front, RAF planes flying India again attacked Japanese installations and transport in Burma, bombing the important enemy airbase at Toun-goo and raking boats on the Chindwin river and along the Bay of Bengal coast.

That sometimes a skin disorder can be cured by endocrine therapy; again treatment consists of allergy study to determine what specific food or foods may be the cause. On occasion, X-ray therapy is effectual.

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U.S. PLANES OVER WAKE ATTACKED

All Return Safely; 2 Jap
Bombers Felled; Ballale
Airfield Raided

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—American planes flying over Wake Island on a reconnaissance mission were attacked by Japanese planes, the navy reported today, but returned safely to their base.

Two Japanese Zero fighters were reported shot down, in the first flight over Wake since a bombing attack December 23, which started large fires in enemy positions.

The action was reported in navy communique No. 263:

"Pacific: January 25, United States aircraft were attacked by eight Japanese Zeros during a reconnaissance mission over Wake Island. Two Zeros are believed to have been destroyed. All United States planes returned.

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude)

"January 26: At dusk a formation of Flying Fortress heavy bombers (B-17), heavily bombed the Japanese airfield at Ballale Island in the Shortland Islands and started fires in the revetment weak anti-aircraft first was encountered."

The report of the raid on Ballale Island was the first disclosure by the navy that the enemy had succeeded in establishing an airfield on that island near the Solomon group. Previous navy communications, however, have reported bombing of Japanese positions there.

Ballale is three miles northwest of Shortland, which is 295 miles



Behind bagpipers, men of the Gordon Highlanders march into Tripoli as the British 8th Army occupied the one-time Italian stronghold on the North African coast. (British official picture by radio from Cairo to New York).

northwest of Henderson Airfield, on Guadalcanal.

Wake Island is 1,934 miles west of Pearl Harbor and 1,028 miles southwest of Midway Island.

SEE GREATER OIL DELIVERY

Rail Group Head Predicts Increase East in Month

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—John J. Pelley, president of the American Association of Railroads, predicted today that fuel oil and gasoline deliveries to the Eastern states would be increased 15 percent within a month.

He told the special oil investigating committee that the present daily average of 470,000 barrels would be stepped up to 500,000.

The increased flow, he said, was expected to result from four factors:

The use of 500,000 new steel drums for the movement of oil in freight cars.

Assignment of additional tank cars to the Eastern service by using tank trucks for short hauls.

Movement of oil by pipeline from Texas to Norris City, Ill., beginning February 10, which will free further cars for the East.

U. S. FLEETS HIT MANDALAY

Bomb Other Jap-held Points in Burma

NEW DELHI, Jan. 27 (AP)—U. S. bombers and fighters of the Tenth Air Force resumed attacks on Japanese-held points in Burma Tuesday after a one-day breaching spell.

Explosives were dropped on the railroad yards at Mandalay, and

elsewhere and a bridge at Shaduzup was seriously damaged or perhaps destroyed.

In raids against Japanese transport facilities, American planes beat off Japanese fighters and returned without a loss.

All the bombs dropped at Mandalay landed in the target area where there were concentration on rolling stock, the announcement said.

Naba Junction, about 175 miles north of Mandalay, a moving train was damaged and two large fires were caused by bombs after fighter attacks Monday damaged eight small locomotives, the communique said.

A 6,000-ton vessel reported to have received two direct hits in a raid on Rangoon Sunday was seen burning in mid-stream.

CANNED GOODS LIMITED

Maximum of 5 for Each Person Set

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—A total of five cans of foodstuffs will be the maximum each person may possess without penalty when rationing of canned goods begins in three or four weeks.

This limit was announced by the Office of Price Administration Tuesday, although earlier some of the agency's officials had expected that the maximum might be between eight and 10 cans.

Individuals having more than five cans apiece when the rationing books are issued will be penalized by the loss of an eight-point stamp for each excess can, OPA said.

Home canned goods, canned baby foods, and cans containing less than eight ounces each will not be counted in the total.

The public will get the new ration books at registration places by displaying the number one ration book containing sugar and coffee stamps.

ARMY PRISONERS ESCAPE

Three Fleo Camp Edwards After Disarming Guard

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass., Jan. 27 (AP)—Three prisoners slugged a guard, seized his loaded rifle, overpowered an army truck driver and escaped from the camp today.

Major Thomas McCabe, provost marshal, said the truck was found abandoned near the camp entrance.

He identified the men as Privates Harry Biglin, 21; John W. Schumaker, 20, and James D. Card, 24. Home addresses were not given.

Military police called upon state and local police to aid in the search.

PURGE IN FRANCE

(By The Associated Press)

The Berlin radio broadcast a Paris dispatch today reporting that a purge of state and municipal services was under way in France to assure that all persons taking part in the administration of the country were in full support of the Vichy government's policies.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said that since France's armistice some 2,000 municipal councils had been dissolved and more than 800 mayors removed by government order.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Stephen Early, Presidential secretary, said today the story of President Roosevelt's trip to North Africa would have "subsequent chapters."

"So far as it can be told at the present time," he informed reporters, "the story is complete. Subsequent chapters undoubtedly will be written as events unfold."

49 MORE NAVY CASUALTIES

21,967 Total Reported Since December 7, 1941

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SURRENDER AIM OF PARLEY

(Continued from Page One)

and was surrounded by barbed wire.

Churchill arrived first. When the President landed, he dispatched Harry Hopkins, chairman of the British-American munitions assignment board, to Churchill's villa, and the prime minister returned with him to begin the talks.

The first one began at 7 P. M. the night of January 14 and lasted until 3 A. M. the next day. Military bigwigs participated, as did the field commanders of both nations charged with smashing the Axis-held strip of Tunisia preparatory to opening a possible second front on the underside of Europe.

President Roosevelt received correspondents in the red-flowered garden of his villa Sunday afternoon, while American fighters and RAF Spitfires hummed overhead protectively.

The only woman present was WAAC Captain Louise Anderson of Denver, a stenographer from Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters.

First to arrive was Hopkins and the President's son, Lieutenant Colonel Elliott Roosevelt, who is stationed in Africa.

Then Generals de Gaulle and Giraud appeared from the President's quarters, followed by Roosevelt himself, clad in a light grey suit and with the usual cigarette holder.

Hovering in the background was Robert Murphy, the President's envoy to North Africa, who did valuable contact work with the French before the Allied invasion.

Churchill, smoking a cigar and dressed in a dark grey suit, then appeared.

General Giraud and de Gaulle shook hands for the benefit of the correspondents, then retired, as the conference got under way.

First Roosevelt expressed his own and Churchill's regret at the death of one correspondent, Edouard Baudry of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Baudry was struck by a machine-gun bullet when the plane in which he was riding with other correspondents on the way to the meeting lost its way temporarily. He died when the plane made an emergency landing in French Morocco.

The President then explained the background of the historic meeting. It became clear, he said, when the North African campaign was launched that he and the prime minister would have to meet again.

Slavin had been cordially invited to meet the President and prime minister but was "unable to leave Russia at this time on account of the great offensive which he, himself, as Commander-in-Chief is directing."

Then, with Churchill nodding assent, Roosevelt said the 10-day conference had ended in "a complete agreement" on 1943 plans to bring about the "unconditional surrender" of the Axis. This did not mean, the President said, the destruction of the populations of Germany, Japan, and Italy, but it did mean the smashing of the philosophy of these countries based on conquest and reign of terror.

Here Churchill interjected: "Hear, hear," as if he were home attending a parliamentary session.

Allied determination to press the war initiative in every part of the world was stressed. Roosevelt said that a "theatre by theatre" survey, as the communique phrased it, had been made.

This was interpreted to mean that Allied military plans and prob mapped invasion plans and probably also picked their generals for such field posts.

All the chiefs were present for the meetings—General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army; General Sir Alan Brooke, Chief of the Imperial General Staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Navy; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound; Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, Commander of the United States Army Air Forces; and Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, Chief of Britain's Air Staff.

In emphasizing the aim of the Allied high command, the President suggested that the entire meeting be called "the unconditional surrender" conference, and recalled that General U. S. Grant had borne that nickname after defeating the Confederate armies.

One of the main decisions reached was to lend all possible material aid to the Russians who are swamping German manpower and war materials, the President said. He added that China was to get a full measure to help end forever the Japanese attempt to dominate the Far East.

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Local News Briefs

—Mrs. Marie L. McCastor is ill at the Newport Hospital.

—Mrs. Ina Mendes of 205 Crescent street, Fall River, was recently operated upon at the Truesdale Hospital.

—The Newport Army Mothers Club will leave on the 1:30 P. M. Jamestown ferry Friday afternoon to organize the new branch in Jamestown.

—The Rev. Harry Fulton Cost qualified as a member of the Henderson Home Commission before City Clerk Henry B. Whalen Tuesday afternoon.

—Corporal John A. Murphy, U. S. A., is spending a week's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of 23 Calvert street. He is stationed at Camp Swift, Texas.

—Mrs. Robert Stidham and her sons, Joseph P. and Robert J. Stidham, have returned to Fall River, L. I., after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Turano.

—The Women's Auxiliary of St. George's Church will hold a food sale in the office of the Gas Light Company Friday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. James B. Kesson.

—Electric service to the Bellevue Avenue-Berkeley Avenue area failed for a short time about 7:30 this morning. A repair crew from the Newport Electric Corporation restored service and then examined the main cable which was believed the cause of the power failure.

—Elmer L. Cudworth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Cudworth of Foxwell street, has been called into the army air corps and will report at Atlantic City, N. J., Friday morning for basic training. He is a graduate of Rogers High School and the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences.

—The lectures on "Buttons" by Miss Mary Palmer, scheduled for Thursday evening at Swinburne School under the auspices of the League for the Hard of Hearing, has been indefinitely postponed. The class will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Gillen on Meeting street.

—A new series of war time meals planning classes for those who have completed their elementary instruction will be started next Monday, at 2 P. M., by Mrs. Avis T. Wells, director at the Swinburne House. Those desirous of enrolling have been requested to register with Mrs. Thomas H. Moriarty, telephone 2602W.

—Marriage intentions have been filed in the city clerk's office by Jack Wade Carswell, U. S. N., and Lorraine Kinard of 7 Poplar street, by Alvin Merrill Shidmers, U. S. N., and Lorraine Shaw, daughter of 75 John street, and by Roger Vaughn Lockwood, U. S. N., and Ruth McNeill of 25 Ball street.

—Cadet Donald Joseph Albrow of Mrs. Thomas C. Albrow of 13 Marchborough street, has entered an advanced navigation school after completing a nine-week course at the army air force pre-flight school at Seaman Field, Monroe, La. He was employed as a clerk-storekeeper at the Naval Training Station before enlisting.

—LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Naples was bombed Monday night, an Italian communique reported today in a Rome broadcast recorded here by The Associated Press.

Messina, on Sicily, also was reported bombed yesterday morning and last night by four-engine bombers.

The Italians said the Naples raid was carried out at dawn today by a single plane that dropped its bombs from great altitude, causing some damage.

This account was given of land action on the North African front.

"In western Tripolitania there were repeated encounters between armored formations."

"An attack supported by armored forces against our positions in a Tunisian sector was repulsed."

TIMOSHENKO IN NORTH

MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (AP)—Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, who was relieved from his southwest command late last year for another important assignment, is on the northern front; it was disclosed today.

A letter to Premier Stalin from commanders on that front was headed by Timoshenko's name.

CREATORS

Basic Goodness

Is what you get in a Creators permanent wave.

You will marvel at the classic simplicity of our permanents and you'll want to adopt one of these for yourself. Smooth waves and casual curls spring from a short hair foundation to be recombed into several slightly different arrangements.

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FIVE MEN HELD ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Group Adjudged Probably Guilty of Theft of Gasoline at Gould Island

Two defendants became government witnesses before James J. McCabe, United States commissioner, today as hearings opened in Providence on the conspiracy charge against five in connection with the theft of two drums of gasoline from the naval construction project at Gould Island. The five accused are Arthur A. Rowland, 56, Bayview Trailer Camp, Middletown, master of the S. S. Ranger which was being used as a ferry from the island; Martin Rodgers, 55, of Constellation avenue, The Anchorage; Joseph P. Kelly, 47, of Evergreen avenue, Newport; Manuel Cabral, 24, of 24 Clifton street, Fall River; and Vincenzo Dele Monica, 38, of Danbury, Conn. They were adjudged probably guilty and held.

Dele Monica, a truck driver for the contractors on the project when the alleged conspiracy occurred last fall, testified that one drum was to go to Kelley and the other to Rodgers. Cabral, who was helper for the driver, said he heard Kelley give Dele Monica orders to take the gasoline and that Rodgers had told him to say he knew nothing about them if anybody should ask about the drums.

Frederick A. Goulding, Jr., Kay terrace, who was engineer aboard the Ranger at the time, testified that Captain Rowland asked him to help put the drums in the hold of the ship. Goulding said he reported the incident to the dock superintendent.

JAP'S USED GAS, SAYS CHINA

CHUNGKING, Jan. 27 (AP)—An official charge that the Japanese army is using poison gas, the first since the United States and Great Britain threatened to retaliate if earlier attacks in China were repeated, was made by the Chinese high command today.

Its communique said gas was used in a futile attack on Chinese positions northwest of Hungting, in southern Shansi province, January 6.

"They used poison gas, but several hundred of their own men lost their lives as the wind suddenly turned toward their own positions," the communique said.

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Newport Daily News

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Publishing Company,
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AVERAGE EDITION,
December, 1942

8,561

WEDNESDAY JAN. 27, 1943

CAPTAIN BIELLO

For the second time in not many
days Newport is called upon to say
farewell to a commanding officer
of one of its large and growing
naval establishments. This time
it is Captain Joseph A. Biello, who
has been head of the Naval Hospi-
tal. He has been designated
to take charge of all medical work
in the Fourth Naval District, with
headquarters in Philadelphia.

Captain Biello's new assignment
gives him a broader sphere for his
executive abilities. To such duty
he has turned in recent years, fol-
lowing a long career in which he
distinguished himself as a naval
surgeon. His success in adminis-
tration has compared with his
professional skill, and so he has
been chosen to manage a larger
field.

In the years Captain Biello has
been here on duty, he has become
better known than most who have
been chiefs of the Naval Hospi-
tal. He has a sense of civic
duty, and has so arranged his af-
fairs that he has worked in the
community's behalf and interests,
wherever possible making them
fit in with the needs of his own
service.

It is a tribute to an able officer,
to a friend of Newport and of
many in Newport that public tes-
timonials are to be made for him.
The city will honor him at a din-
ner on Monday night. The Ro-
tary Club, of which he has been an
active member in his various
terms here, will say goodbye to
him the following noon. The of-
ficers under him have planned
their own testimonial.

Captain Biello's career in the
navy is evidence of the opportu-
nities that branch of the service
offers those who are able, devote
themselves to their possibilities,
and make a career of it. The
captain has risen steadily through
the various grades. He is now at
the top of the medical captain's
list, and may become a rear ad-
miral before he retires.

Should the admiral's rating be
given him, in the opinion of his
many civilian friends here, it
would be a fitting climax to his
years of naval service. That
would be only following in the
footsteps of a previous command-
ing officer of the Naval Hospital,
for whom Captain Biello was ex-
ecutive a few years ago, Rear Ad-
miral Benjamin H. Dorsey.

Newport will miss Captain Biello.
He has done a capable job
at the Naval Hospital. He has
worked closely with officials of
the Newport Hospital. He has
been active in the Red Cross. He
has spoken well and interestingly
before various organizations on
various subjects.

If anyone could enter into the
field of magic, in which the cap-
tain in his lighter moments is an
expert, it might be possible from
there to wish on him the admiral's
rank. That, of course, should be
followed by his return here after
his retirement, to make this city
his home. Newport would then
gain another useful citizen, as it
has in so many other distinguished
officers.

RELIGION AND FAITH

That there were no atheists in
the foxholes of Bataan gets fur-
ther backing from Lieutenant
Commander James V. Claypool of
the navy. He says sailors who
pray out loud in battle are re-
spected by their colleagues. Men
who read the Bible before going
into action, according to him, are
regarded with respect by others who
have not learned to gain inner
strength from religion.

Five months before the United
States entered the war, there was
a survey at a naval air station
when a number of men described
themselves as atheists. On a bat-
tleship several months after
war began, a similar survey found
not a single man who admitted
atheistic beliefs. Commander
Claypool, a chaplain, formerly of
Portsmouth, told of the battleship's
comrades engaged in with the Jap-
anese in the Solomons. He paid
tribute to the courage and faith of

the men of the navy just as other
officers have paid tribute to those
of the army and the marines.
Some in private life may be in-
clined to scoff at religious belief.
It appears that there is a change
when the time for battle comes
and death may be just around the
corner. Then there is great need
of the courage that arises from a
belief in the Divinity, from trust
and reliance that, come what may,
there is a high power that will
look after those who believe in
Him.

In the face of death there comes
a comradeship among men that
makes for lasting friendships for
those who survive, and for lasting
memories of those who may pay
the supreme sacrifice. In the
face of death, too, there is found
a link with the Almighty, since
those who may die feel themselves
nearer to Him than ever before.
Those who put their confidence in
Him know comfort and peace
that does surpass understanding.
Those who do not know how to
put that confidence in God are at
a great loss in such a time of
stress.

There has been much talk of
the fanatical courage of the men
of the Japanese armed services.
Their belief is said to be that the
greatest glory comes from death
in battle. Americans are not fan-
atical, but are proving they are
able to face death with the calmy
that comes from belief in the
rightness of their cause and the
eternity of the truths for which
they fight. Their resource in
times of difficulty is prayer, and
that prayer guides them to their
destiny.

WHITNEY WARREN

Architects are among the few
whose works live after them so
they can be seen. One of the
best known was the late Whitney
Warren. He was credited with
combining creative genius and
courage. His buildings are ex-
pected for many years to stand as
a monument to him. In his full
lifetime he reached what most men
would consider outstanding suc-
cess.

He was himself prouder of re-
constructing the Louvain Library
than of any thing else he did. It
was the only work he mentioned
in Who's Who, though he had de-
signed such notable structures as
the Grand Central Station in New
York city. About the Louvain
Library there was a lively contro-
versy, not on its architectural
features, but on what its creator
wanted engraved upon it.

Cardinal Mercier, the Belgian
primate, wanted it recorded, Mr.
Warren insisted, that the library
had been destroyed by German
fury and restored by American
generosity. A Latin motto to
that effect was planned by the
architect to be carved on the bal-
ustrade. This touched off an
argument that took years to settle.

The Belgian people knew the
right note in his inscription.
They tore off the first balustrade
erected without it, and ripped off
two others later. Emotion must
have been strong for that on such
a public building. The Belgians,
of course, recalled too vividly
what the Germans had done to
them in 1914.

Denied the inscription by ruling
of the highest Belgian court in
1932, Mr. Warren lived to see his
judgment vindicated. The Ger-
mans repented in 1940 what they
had done to the Belgians twenty
six years before. Louvain was
bombed, leaving little excuse to
those Germans who felt they
should not be held responsible for
what had happened in the earlier
war.

Two examples of Mr. Warren's
work are in this city, where he
made his summer home for many
years, and where his daughter con-
tinues to live. He designed the
home of the Newport Trust Com-
pany at Thames Street and Com-
mercial Wharf and the Newport
Country Club's main building.
A number of the larger New
York hotels which show some of
the most admired architecture in
the metropolis are his. Through-
out this country and Canada there
are other works of this American,
who studied his art under French
masters abroad, and returned to
give so much of his genius to his
native land.

Sheriff Dale M. Davis of Galena,
Mo., has quit. Business is just too
slack. Fees are becoming so rare,
he said in his letter of resignation,
that "the office no longer provides
a living for the sheriff."

Repairmen seeking a break
in a power line near Spokane,
Wash., found the body of a great
horned owl that had flown into
the wires. Still clutched in its talons
was a partridge.

WEIGHT GUESSING PAYS

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—H. E.
"Scales" Thompson, World War
veteran and for many years a
weight-guesser, displays his show-
manship for Uncle Sam's benefit—
guessing weights of prospective
purchasers of war stamps and
bonds at Treasury center.
"Guess my weight and I'll buy
a \$500 bond," shouts a man in the
crowd.
Thompson sizes him up and
touches him about the shoulders
and hips, and says: "For a \$500
bond, I'll say you weigh 177
pounds."
The man, Charles W. Payne, Jr.,
of La Grange, tipped the scales at
179—bought a \$500 bond.

Washington Day Book

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—From time to
time in these columns, I have
advised: "If you don't agree,
write your Congressman." Per-
haps I have done both Congress-
men and readers an injustice in
not laying down a few basic rules.
Some Congressmen justifiably
go berserk over the letters they
receive. One recently received a
letter written in almost unde-
cipherable longhand on two sides
of 110 pages of legal-size station-
ery. On page 58, he gave up and
didn't yet know what his con-
sistent was complaining about.

On the positive side, there are
many things your Congressman
can and is glad to do for you. He
can supply you with information,
in pamphlet form, if not person-
ally, about almost all the prob-
lems that are arising out of this
war—rationing, victory garden-
ing, Selective Service, Civilian
Defense, how to go about getting
commissions in the armed forces,
how to obtain citizenship, what to
do about obtaining government
jobs under civil service, and a
thousand other things.

He welcomes your opinions on
war-time legislation, on matters
considered controversial. And if
you have legitimate business that
merits your coming to Washing-
ton, he can make appointments for
you—provided you let him
know far enough in advance.

IF YOU really want to get your
communication considered by your
Representative or Senator, here
are some good rules:
State your case briefly and sim-

ply. If you are mad or glad, state
your reasons—but quickly. Whom
you know, who your relations are,
even what party you belong to, is
not of much importance. If you
are a bigwig in your community,
your Congressman probably knew
your name before you knew his.
Unless a matter is of such im-
portance that it can't wait, don't
telegraph. This is wartime. Any-
way, letters receive just as much
attention as telegrams, sometimes
more.

DON'T join any "write-your-
Congressman" movements on
any subject. These have been
used too often by so-called "pres-
sure groups." Use your own mind
and express your own views. Ask
yourself: How would I vote if I
were representing the majority of
the voters in my district? Or,
why couldn't I conscientiously
vote that way? Settle that with
yourself before you write a line.
But just because you perhaps be-
long to the minority, don't think
that your opinion isn't welcome
or that it won't be given full con-
sideration. There never was a
period in this government when
constructive criticism was given a
higher rating in legislative and
executive decisions.

Don't harass your Congressman
with vilifications and recrimina-
tions. If you disagree, say so.
And finally, if you belong to a
club or organization, an author-
ized letter by your secretary or
president or one letter signed by
the membership is much more
valuable than a shower of indi-
vidual letters stating the same
case.

BOY SCOUTS GET

MERIT BADGES AWARDS

Presentations for Achieve-
ments Made at Court of
Honor Session

Four Boy Scouts were awarded
merit badges at the monthly meet-
ing of the Newport Area Boy
Scout Court of Honor Tuesday
evening at the court house. Ad-
ward C. Ganz conducted the
court, assisted by Wardwell C.
Leonard, Carl Wilder, DeWayne
R. Flohr and George F. Tubley.

These awards were made:
Louis Amoroso, Troop 2, marks-
manship, poultry keeping.
Francis Barbato, Troop 2,
marksmanship, poultry keeping.
Richard Casey, Troop 10, handi-
craft, wood-carving.
Emil E. Jemal, Troop 15, ad-
vanced aviation, carpentry, fire-
manship.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Whit-
ford of 47 Mill street announced at
a dinner at the Muenchinger-King
Tuesday evening, the engagement
of their daughter, Ruth Evelyn,
to J. B. Neyman, gunner's mate,
first class, U. S. N., of Pitts-
burgh, Pa.

The dinner marked the twenty-
fifth wedding anniversary of Mr.
and Mrs. Whitford. They were
married January 26, 1918, in the
Emmanuel Church rectory, then
on Everett street, by the Rev.
Emory H. Porter, the rector.

LOCAL WPA OFFICE

HERE CLOSSES TONIGHT

State Administrator Reports
Only About 300 Men on
Rolls in Rhode Island

While WPA operations in Rhode
Island generally will not end until
February 1, the local office will
close tonight, according to officials
at the headquarters at the former
fire station at Equality Park. The
reason for closing here earlier, it
was explained, is because the end
of a work period has been reached
and it was not wished to start an-
other.

Farrell D. Coyle, state adminis-
trator, announced in Providence
that only a "very few" of approx-
imately 300 men on WPA rolls in
the state will have to be taken
over by SUR when the rolls close.
The lists have already been cut
from 800 since President Roose-
velt ordered WPA to shut down
last month, Coyle said, and vir-
tually all of the 500 eliminated in
that period have been placed in
private employment. Of the 64 ad-
ministrative employees WPA had in
December, 52 have already left for
private employment and Coyle said
no difficulty was expected in plac-
ing the others.

While WPA operations generally
will be stopped, an administrative
office will be maintained for a
while in Providence.

RATION CALENDAR

RATION BANKING

Jan. 27—Starts for all wholesalers
and retailers.

FUEL OIL

January 31—Oil coupon No. 4,
becomes valid.

MILEAGE, GASOLINE, TIRES

December 31—January 22—Sup-
plemental E and G gasoline book-
holders may apply for renewed
rationals.

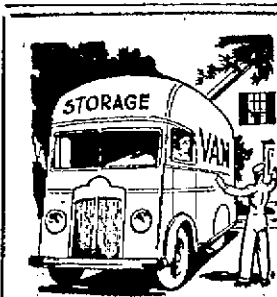
SUGAR-COFFEE

Jan. 15-Feb. 5—Hotels, restaur-
ants, etc., file application for Feb-
ruary-March coffee allotments.

Jan. 31—Sugar stamp No. 10,
worth three pounds, expires.

OTHER COMMODITIES

Feb. 1—Rental typewriter rat-
ioning to persons engaged in es-
sential war work will start. Pre-
vious contracts extending beyond
this date may be completed.



SAFETY FIRST!
Your furniture is subjected to
no risk when conveyed in
OUR Vans, in our careful
hands! Moving or Storing,
our way, is the safe way—
the saving way too, as our
Moving and Storage rates
quickly prove!

M.C.M. Transportation Co.
28 Chapel St. Tel. 253

NOTICE!

**All Machinery Damaged in Our
Recent Fire Has Been Replaced
Over the Week End and We Are in
A Position to Render the Same
High Grade Service as in the Past!**
Thank You!
Egan's Peerless Laundry

DR. ARTHUR M. DRING

ELECTED BY DENTISTS

Newporter Named President
Elect by R. I. Society; Dr.
Simon Ozarin on Board

Dr. Arthur M. Dring, of this
city, was named president elect of
the Rhode Island State Dental So-
ciety at its convention in Provi-
dence. The nominating committee
at a meeting Tuesday night pre-
pared the slate with Dr. Dring's
name included and Dr. Simon
Ozarin, also of this city, now in
the army, as a member of the
board of directors.

The convention opened this
morning and there were a number
of lectures scheduled throughout
the day.

Dr. Dring was graduated from
Rogers High School in 1920 and
was an honor graduate of the
Tufts Dental School in 1924, being
one of the 25 out of 150 in the
class to get his degree cum laude.

ARMY MOTHERS SPONSOR

DANCE AT USO CLUB

Committees Serves Refresh-
ments, Sends Surplus to Out-
posts in This Area

A dance under the auspices of
the Army Mothers Club was held
at the USO club Tuesday evening.
The sponsors served refresh-
ments and distributed the sur-
plus to outposts in this area.
Music for the party was
furnished by the 243rd Coast Ar-
tillery orchestra. The hostesses
were Mesdames Laura Walker,
Mary Lima, Stephen Barrett,
Philip McGrath, William Lescoe,
Hugh Murphy, Rose Spero, Wil-
liam Nimmo, Herman Levin, Mary
Harper and Mary Frye, president.
This evening, the USO program
will feature a card social and a
fudge making party. USO Girls
will be hostesses.

QUIET DEFINITION

(Michael Largay in the Wash-
ington Post)

You are far more than all this
loveliness
That meets a lover's eyes;
You are the smell of fresh baked
bread;
You are a well where drinking
water lies.
You are a crystal brook that sings
a simple song;
You are a nest of birds;
You are the music in my blood
And dearer than a stricken poet's
words.
Oh, sharper than the madness in
my heart
Is this pure love of you.
And speaks of gentle things I shall
if ecstasy of lips is over through.

COLLECTORS' SALE

ON

ESTATES FOR TAXES DUE

AND UNPAID

Middletown, R. I. December 5th, 1942

The undersigned Collectors of
Taxes of the Town of Middletown
hereby give notice that they will sell
at public auction, to the highest
bidder at the Town Hall, in said
Town of Middletown, on Mondays,
January 28th, 1943, at two o'clock
P. M., those parcels of real estate
for the levy upon which notice was
given and which were advertised
January 6th, 1942, or so much there-
of as may be necessary to pay the
taxes and assessments assessed
thereon for the years 1940, 1941 and
1942.
The sum set against the descrip-
tion on the several estates shows
the amount due thereon respectively
for the tax and assessments for the
non-payment of which each of said
estates are to be sold, but not includ-
ing costs and interest thereon and
costs and charges incident to this
sale.
For a more particular description
of said estates reference is made to
the Tax Assessors' Records as the
same appeared June 15, 1940, June
15, 1941 and upon 15, 1942, in the
office of said Town Clerk of said
Town.

TERMS: CASH.

THATCHER T. BOWLER,
Collector of Taxes for 1940
ROBERT A. ALLAN,
Collector of Taxes for 1941 and 1942
WILLIAM A. DECKHAM, Attorney
201 Thames Street, Newport, R. I.

LAUNDERING

PLAIN AND FANCY
MEN'S WEIERS
Finished the way
you like them—
• NO CHEMICALS
• NEW MACHINERY
For Quick Service

QUONG SING

LAUNDRY
16 Broadway Opp. Ayer's Bk.

PRINTING SERVICE

WARD PRINTING CO.
Over 202 Thames St.
FRANK J. LUIZ,
HENRY C. WILKINSON,
Telephone 362

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MADE NEW

The Better They Are
The Better We Make Them.
New Floors Laid and Finished

J. S. O'BRIEN

Franklin Ave. Tel. 1400

SHOOT HIM IN THE PANTS, THE COAT AND VEST ARE OURS



Dr. Hjalmar Beckman

-AND- ELLEN BECKMAN

PHYSIOTHERAPIST
CHIROPRACTOR
SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE
CORRECTIVE EXERCISES
LIGHT HEAT AND
SHORT WAVE TREATMENT
COLONIC IRRIGATION
ELECTRIC CABINET
By Appointment
Tel. 3295 83 Academie Road

O'BRIEN'S

MUSIC COMPANY

94 THAMES STREET
TELEPHONE 2844

Peter Rabbit

High Shoes, Browns and Whites.

Oxfords, Patent Leather, brown or white

Geo. G. Popple Co

132 THAMES STREET

Established 1821 Tel. 583

A WARM THOUGHT—

YOUR BIN FULL OF

OLD LEHIGH COAL

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

THE D. J. SULLIVAN CO.

COAL — WOOD — OIL
EST. W. E. SULLIVAN
515 THAMES ST. ARTHUR L. SULLIVAN
Tel. 678

Wet Cellars Made Dry

—All Work Guaranteed—
THE TIDE SYSTEM
WATERPROOFING CO.
Spring and Pelham Streets
Telephone 270

Weeden T. Underwood

Plumbing and Heating

595 Thames St.
Tel. 1321-W

D. F. D'ANDREA

Building Contractor

REPAIRS, REMODELING
AND CONSTRUCTION
16 HOWARD STREET
TEL. 2864
Shop—1 West Howard St.
Our Men Are Insured

Nemtzwow's Paint & Hardware Store

396 Thames St. FREE DELIVERY Tel. 1034

WINDOW GLASS

Linoleum Rugs, Kitchen Ware, All types

Window Shades, Pyrex, Paint, Wall Paper

In Newport It's

Manuel Bros.

—For—

Fireproof Storage

—And—

Expert Mowing

1 Cherry St. Tel. 1856

Louis Sherry

ICE CREAM

J. R. LORAH & CO.,
141 Bellevue Ave. Tel. 250

BLISS & POTTER,

12 Barney St. Tel. 42

All kinds of Tin Sheet
Iron and Copper Work

Are Conditioned
Installed
Hot Air Heating
A Specialty

POINT RATIONING EXPLAINED BY OPA

Questions, Answers Listed Regarding Consumers' Food Problems

[This is a weekly question-and-answer series, prepared by the Office of Price Administration, to help solve wartime problems on the home front.]

Q—When point rationing begins can I be sure that my retailer will always have a rationed food I want to buy if I have the necessary number of coupons to buy it?

A—Not always. He may be out of the particular thing you want, but you may use your points to buy some other fruit or vegetable instead.

Q—Will there be any difference in the point value of a single food item in different parts of the country?

A—No. The same amount of a food will be worth the same number of points in every store in the United States at the same time. Money prices for these foods will continue to vary as they do now.

Q—Will different grades or qualities of the same food have different point values?

A—No. There will be no difference in point value for different qualities of the same foods.

OPA 2

Q—Will different size cans of the same foods have different point values?

A—Yes. A small can will "cost" fewer points than a larger can of the same food.

Q—How will point values be set?

A. Foods that are less scarce will have a lower point value than those that are more scarce and the total point value of the country's entire supply of rationed foods will at all times be kept above the total point value of all valid stamps which consumers hold.

Q—How often will the point value of foods be changed?

A—No one can tell exactly, but probably not often than once a month—and then only for some, not all, of the foods which are being rationed.

Q—What determines the need for changing point values?

A. The relative scarcity of a food if it is necessary to slow up the rate at which consumers are buying a particular food; OPA will raise its point value.

Q—Can a retailer change the point value of a food if he has a surplus of it on his own shelves?

A. No. Only the OPA can set point values and they are uniform throughout the country. A retailer, however, may lower the money price of a food if he wishes to sell more of it.

Q—Suppose I want to buy something worth six points and have only eight-point stamps left for the current period?

A. During the last week of each ration period, you will be allowed to use stamps of the next period. For example, you may use your April stamps during the last week in March. That will give you an extra supply of stamps of all denominations. If you use all your eight-and-five-point stamps first, you should not run into difficulty.

NEW CLASS TO START IN LETTERING, TRACING

Open to Women With Any
Experience; Positions for
Those Who Qualify

The Newport school department under the defense training program is offering free opportunities to women to aid in the war effort. A new class in lettering and tracing is to be formed, and is open to all women that have had any experience in drawing, design, or art. Three classes in this subject have already been held and those that completed the work have been given almost immediate employment.

So many draftsmen are being called into the armed forces that it is necessary to replace them with women, and this is said to be an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in this work to obtain the necessary training in order to fit them for the rating of junior engineer draftsmen, female. Satisfactory completion of 120 hours work will be necessary in order to qualify for this rating.

Training will be given in lettering and tracing in accordance with the Bureau of Ordnance Standards, and special instruction in the theory of projection will be included. The class will be held in room 331 on the third floor of the Townsend building Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7 to 10 P. M., starting Monday, February 1.

Those interested should register at the Townsend Industrial School office between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9 P. M. on Wednesday and Friday nights of this week only.

DISTRICT COURT CASES

A woman charged with drunkenness was fined \$5 and costs and a man, on the same charge, was sent to Newport County Jail for 10 days and costs, when they were arraigned in the district court today.

Adrian Albert Gagne of Broadway was held in lieu of \$500 bail in Newport County Jail after pleading not guilty to stealing 21 pounds of beef from Dennis Christofas.

PRICES FOR THIS
ENGAGEMENT
PRICES

MATINEE	EVENING
Orch. 35c	Orch. 55c
Bal. 25c	Bal. 45c
Club 20c	Club 35c
Service 25c	Service 35c
Incl. Tax	Incl. Tax

OPERA HOUSE

The Measure is Endless
and so are the Crowds!

HELD OVER!

HURRY! HURRY!

WARREN MOS. PRESENTS
JAMES CAGNEY
YANKEE DOODLE
GEO. M. COHAN
JOAN LESLIE DANDY

WALTER HUSTON • RICHARD WHORE
JEANNE CAGNEY • FRANCES LANGFORD
GEORGE TOWNES • IRVING MANNING
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
DICK FUGHER'S FACE
STARRING
DONALD
DUCK

LEGION POLICE UNIT GETS STIRRUP PUMPS

Work of Auxiliary Body at
Sunday Drill Praised
by Chief

Stirrup pumps were distributed by Mrs. Edmund Grinnell of the Civilian Defense Council to members of the American Legion auxiliary police after a meeting of the unit at its headquarters on Bath road Tuesday evening. Work of the auxiliary at last Sunday's air raid drill at "The Breakers" was commended by the Police Chief Edward C. Sullivan and Captain Henry F. Madden, who is instructor of the detail, William A. Peckham, head of the Civilian Defense protective division, also praised the group in a talk in which he explained the use of the pumps.

At the post's business meeting, the resignation of Harry Ames, junior vice commander, was accepted with regret. Harold B. Owens, commander, presided. A paid up membership of 338 was reported by Albert E. Bowley, senior vice commander. The status of the 300 Club was reported by John T. Rytche, finance officer.

CARRIER TORPEDOING TOLD Avenger's Loss Off Africa Described by Coast Guardsman

BOSTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—A description of the British carrier Avenger in a night torpedo attack near Gibraltar was described Tuesday by an American Coast Guard boatswain who had taken part earlier in a night landing upon the North African coast while hostile searchlights swept the sea and Allied ships exchanged gunfire with shore batteries.

Chief Boatswain Hunter W. Wood, 34, of New York city, who had seen Coast Guard transport Leedstown shattered by an explosion after the Americans had left it off North Africa, declared that when the Avenger was hit flames leaped 200 feet into the air.

Wood said his convoy was nearing Gibraltar at 4 A. M., after the successful occupation of a section of the North African coast, when "general quarters" was sounded. A moment later a muffled roar and explosion rent the air and Wood thought his own ship had been hit, he said, but as he looked ahead he saw smoke in the starlight and then a huge explosion that sent flames 200 feet into the air as a torpedo hit the gasoline tanks of the Avenger. The aircraft carrier humped up and planes went skidding off its decks, Wood related, and then the warship settled and sank within five minutes.

EISENSTAT QUITS INDIANS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians lost another player to the war effort today with the announcement by Pitcher Harry Eisenstat that he feels it his duty to keep his war production job for the duration. Eisenstat is head of production clerks at the Weatherhead Co. here. He said he would consider resuming his baseball career if the war ended within a year.

SURPRISE!

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Karl Nechols sat down with a thump on a stool at her cash register, because the stranger blurted: "This is a holdup!" He took from the cash register the \$41 she'd started to count. After he left, Mrs. Nechols took from atop the stool the \$200 she'd finished counting.

ONLY WOMAN PRESENT



WAAC Captain Louise Anderson (above) of Denver, Colo., was the only woman present at the conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca, French Morocco. She is a stenographer in Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters.

OPA ASKED TO ACT ON SCHOOL CLOSINGS

Negotiations Started to Lift
Buildings from Non-Residential Class

Negotiations have been started with OPA by Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, to lift schools from the non-residential oil-consuming class, according to information from Washington.

Dr. James F. Rockett, state director of education, said Tuesday that the continuance of schools in that classification would result in closing 130 in Rhode Island, some immediately. Sheffield is the only oil-burning school in Newport.

Although he had not received a telegraphic appeal sent to him by Dr. Rockett at the time of his announcement, Dr. Studebaker said he was aware of the general situation and had asked OPA, if necessary, to make more drastic cuts for non-residential consumers less important than the schools, so the latter could remain open. He said he expected to see OPA officials again today.

BEGINNERS' HALLROOM CLASS

DUGAN DANCE STUDIO,
166 Thames Street
Register Mon. Through Fri.
8-8:30 P. M.

CHIN'S CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT

Variety the Keynote
Choice Chinese and
American Dishes
Quality Food
Moderate Prices
Drop In Before or After
The Theatre

WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS
CONTINUOUS 5-11 P. M.

STRAND
NOW 2 SMASH HITS!

LAMARR • PIDGEON
WHITE CARGO

FRANK MORGAN
RICHARD CARLSON
REGINALD OWEN
HENRY O'NEILL

PLUS
Richard Arlen
Chester Morris
Jean Parker
"WRECKING
CREW"

FRIDAY AT 1 P. M.
ROBERT TAYLOR
BRIAN DONLEVY
CHARLES LAUGHTON
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"

LAP CARD PARTY

HIBERNIAN HALL
WELLS AVENUE
Every Wednesday Night
8 to 11

SEVEN SEAS

NEWPORT BEACH
OPEN EVENING 7:15 A. M.
FREE PARKING
After Dark
BAR—With Full Line of Liquors

Aquidneck Aquarium RESTAURANT

141 Long Wharf Tel. 5120
STEAK • CHOP
DINNERS 50c up
—ANY STYLE—
Fresh From Ocean to
Your Table
LOBSTERS
Served in Every Variety

RECRUITING OFFICERS NAMED FOR "THRIFTERS"

Camp Fire Girls' Unit, War
Effort Conception, Requires
Three Pledges to Join

Mrs. Mildred Slater and Mrs. Dolores Cameron have been appointed recruiting officers of the Camp Fire Girls' recently established "Thrifters." This new unit, a war effort conception requires three pledges for membership.

Camp Fire Girls who enroll must agree to live up every penny that can be saved in their homes for the purchase of War Stamps and Bonds; they must get out waste materials that are needed for armaments and can be allocated to metal, fats and other salvage campaigns; and they must agree to reinforce their homes their budgets may not be exhausted and a balance may remain for bond purchasing.

The Camp Fire girls of the state have also started a campaign to purchase a "jeep" for the armed forces.

DEEDS FILED HERE

The following deeds have been filed at the city clerk's office:

Lauritz P. Julussen and wife, lot with buildings on the north side of Friendship street; Theresa M. Donohue to John J. Murphy and wife, lot and buildings on the easterly side of Pond avenue; Robert S. Kerr to Edgar J. Kerr and wife, lot and buildings on the westerly side of Bellevue avenue; John H. Radford to Andrew James Wignington and wife, two parcels containing lots and buildings on the southerly side of Clarence court; and Dr. Charles D. Hulst and wife to Daniel L. Russo and wife; lot and buildings on the southwesterly side of Bull street.

Interesting Talk and Movies About Air Raids Over England

An Informal Talk by
DAVIS M. DeBARD
of New York
On Civilian Defense and Utility
Operations In England

Talk will be accompanied by records made during the air-raids over London, colored slides of posters used for educational purposes in England and also short moving pictures.

Thursday, January 28th
7:30 P. M.
Rogers High School Auditorium

PUBLIC INVITED—ADMISSION FREE

Paramount Theatre

Newport's Most Beautiful Theatre

Today and
Tomorrow!

DEDICATED TO THE PURSUIT... OF LAUGHTER!

Charlie Chaplin
The Great Dictator

—ALSO—

FRANKIE ALBERT in "Spirit of Stanford"

DISHES TO THE LADIES

BUSINESS IS GOOD AT "ANN'S"

YOU DON'T NEED A
CAR TO GET HERE

5 Busses An Hour

Anchorage Bus Every 20 Min.
Fall River Bus Every Hour
Providence Bus Every Hour

SAVE TIRES — SAVE GAS
COME OUT TONIGHT
AND MEET GENERAL
KEMP HEAD

TELEPHONE 3178

ANN'S
TWO-MILE CORNER



Varied Menu Every Day

STEAKS • CHOPS
ROASTS • CHICKEN
SEA FOOD

The MINE POST
TWO MILE CORNER
AT THE ROTARY
PHONE 877

—at Work or Play Be Neat and Trim At All Times

Have your clothes dry cleaned frequently at the Valet. Our harmless chemicals and gentle methods assure you of apparel that not only will be sparkling clean, and good looking, but longer lasting as well.

Call before 1 P. M. If you want our driver to stop at your home on his once-a-day route.

AHEPA WAR BOND DRIVE STILL CONTINUES BUY WAR BONDS AT OUR OFFICE

Valet
PLEASE AVOID RUSH WORK
IF POSSIBLE
LAUNDRY &
DRY CLEANERS
33 BROADWAY-TEL 2577

THE BIG GUNS ROAR!

Robert TAYLOR
Brian DONLEVY
Charles LAUGHTON

STAND BY FOR ACTION

Cum gratia FRIDAY to the STRAND—Plus "Johnny Dougherty"

You Can Recommend
The VIKING with Confidence
Excellent Food at Popular Prices
Stop in the Skool Room
for your Favorite Cocktail

The HOTEL VIKING, Newport, R.I.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
RAY AUBURN
THE VOICE OF 1001 MELODIES APPEARING AT THE
HOTEL HOF BRAU
FOR YOUR PLEASURE AND ENTERTAINMENT
GOOD LIQUOR, FOOD, DANCING
ORCHESTRA EVERY SATURDAY NITE
A GOOD TIME ALWAYS
GOOD FOOD — DINNERS FROM 55¢ AND UP

"CHICKEN SHACK"
80 WEST BROADWAY

SPECIALTY
SOUTHERN FRIED **CHICKEN 75c up**
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

BOHEMIAN GARDENS
"NEWPORT'S LEADING NITE SPOT"

ALL-STAR FLOOR SHOW!
—TONIGHT—
JIMMIE BELLO, M. C. WILL SING YOUR
EDDIE CONRAD and his Orch.

**We've Always Pried Ourselves On Our
Fast Service To Our Customers**
—But With War Restrictions and Present Labor Conditions,
We Must Ask Your Cooperation.

PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDERS FOR COAL A FEW DAYS
BEFORE YOU RUN OUT. DO THIS FOR YOUR SAKE, AS
WE CANNOT GUARANTEE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

AMERICAN ICE & COAL CO.

COAL—WOOD—FUEL OIL
47 BRIDGE ST. PROMPT DELIVERY

You, Like
Hundreds Of
Other Women

Will like our quick, confidential service when you need money. No red tape—just your signature. And your employer is not notified. Larger amounts — longer terms if desired. Phone today — get the cash next day.

LOCAL
Finance Company
166 THAMES STREET
PHONE 1100
AUDITORIUM BLING.

Boys Build Midget Racing Cars That Go 80 Miles an Hour

Tireless Detectives

By
W. BOYCE MORGAN

INSTALLMENT V

BEADY watched tensely as Blub and the driver of the old car hurried back along the road. He was ready to leap out at a moment's notice if Blub needed help, and equally ready to leap behind the wheel of the car.

As Beady watched, Blub suddenly stopped and shoved a foot out in front of the young mechanic. The boy stumbled and Blub gave him a vigorous shove that sent him sprawling into the ditch. Then Blub turned and sprinted back toward the car.

Beady was already behind the wheel. He threw in the clutch and had the car moving as Blub scrambled aboard.

"Good work!" Beady cried as he tramped the accelerator. "Now if this hack will only move!"

"Step on it," Blub urged. "He's back on his feet and coming fast. And he's burning!"

They heard Jake's furious shouts over the roar of the motor, but in a moment they grew fainter. Looking into the rear view mirror, Beady saw that they were safely beyond reach.

"We'll dodge down the first side road we come to," he said. "Some other car might come along and give him a lift."

A mile further they came to a side road, and they drove down it until they reached the protection of a dense woods. Then Beady stopped the car and they jumped out, while Beady pulled forth the scrap of paper bearing the numbers of the tires stolen from his father's car.

Hastily they bent over the tires, looking for the serial numbers molded into the rubber of the sidewall. After peering for a moment at one tire, Beady uttered a gasp of dismay, then hurried to another. He knelt down to examine it, then frantically repeated the process with the other tires. Then he straightened up with a stricken expression on his face.

"They've burned the numbers off every one of the tires!" he cried. "Why didn't I think of that? I might have known they'd do that with stolen tires, to keep them from being traced."

Blub gulped nervously. "Yeah, and now look at the spot we're in!" he pointed out. "We've just assaulted a fellow and stolen a car on a public highway. I don't know how many years in the jug you can get for that, but I'll bet it's plenty. I think we'd better leave this car right here, and make tracks for home as fast as possible."

"Nothing doing!" Beady cried stubbornly. "I still think these are our tires. Maybe if I got them back home, Dad could take a look at them and identify them some other way. And if they are really stolen tires, those guys at that garage aren't going to be in a hurry to get the police in on this."

"No—they'll probably just take care of us themselves—in their own way," Blub said gloomily. "And if you ask me, that fellow Joe is plenty tough."

"Well, he'll have to catch us first," said Beady grimly. "Come on—we'll circle around and go back home, missing Meyerville. If Dad doesn't think these are his tires, we can always take the car back to Meyerville and leave it there."

"Yeah," said Blub sarcastically as they climbed back into the front seat. "And tell them that we were only kidding!"

Neither of the boys was very easy in his mind as they drove home by back roads. It was past lunch time when they arrived, and Beady hoped that his father would be home from the office. He was; they had hardly stopped the old car in front of the Baines residence when Mr. Baines came hurrying out.

"Beady!" he cried. "I've been wondering what in the world you've been doing since you called. And what's this car? Where did you get it?"

"We stole it," said Beady simply. "You—what?"

"We thumbed a ride from the driver, then attacked him and stole the car," Beady explained patiently. "I think your tires are on it, but they've burnt the numbers off so I can't be sure."

Mr. Baines swallowed in amazement and alarm a couple of times, but finally recovered enough to bend down and look at the tires.

"I'll bet plenty that those are my tires," he said grimly as he straightened up. "Yes—look! Here's a little red paint on one that I remember. I scraped it against some kid's red coaster wagon that he'd left in our driveway last week."

Beady looked dubious. "Do you think that evidence would stand up in court?" he asked. "It will probably have to, because if we don't have a run-in with the police before long, it won't be because we haven't asked for it."

Blub had been standing to one side, saying little. Now he suddenly came forth with an idea.

"Say," he exclaimed. "Do they put the numbers of these tires on just one side, or on both?"

Mr. Baines' eyes widened. "Some-



Blub gave him a vigorous shove that sent him sprawling.

times on both!" he cried. "Maybe they forgot to burn them off the other side."

Without a word Beady flopped to the ground and crawled under the car. There was a tense moment, and then he uttered a howl of delight.

"Here's a number!" he cried. "They forgot to burn this one off. And it's our tire, all right, Dad. The number's exactly the same as one of those you gave me."

Beady wriggled out from under the car, and his face was glowing, though dirty.

"I guess that settles it!" he yelled exultantly. "These tires were stolen off our car last night. Then that Joe out in Meyerville put them on this old hack, and was selling it over in Frowbridge. I'll bet it's a regular racket—stealing tires in one town, removing the numbers, and then selling them somewhere else."

Mr. Baines turned and strode toward the house. "I'm calling the police," he said firmly. "Unless I miss my guess, we've got all the evidence we need to put your friend Joe and his helper behind bars. And maybe we'll make it hot for Mr. Gold into the bargain!"

As Mr. Baines disappeared into the house, Beady turned and bit Blub an enthusiastic belt on the shoulder.

"Blub, you came through with a brilliant bunch that time," he said enthusiastically. "You really saved the day."

Blub put his finger into his mouth and looked bashful. "Aw shucks," he said in mock humility. "It was really nothing."

A moment later Mr. Baines came back out of the house.

"The police are on their way up here now," he said. "As soon as they've had a look at these tires, Beady, you can take them off this hack and put them on our car. Then the police will haul this wreck away for us."

Beady was edging away. "Okay,

Defense Blunders

HADN'T YOU BETTER GET YOUR CAT IN THE BACKOUT, GEORGE?

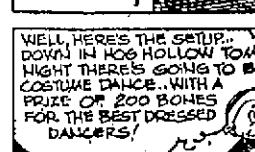
AW, CATS DON'T COUNT!



What is being done in this picture that is dangerous to national defense? You'll find the answer elsewhere on this page.

DOGGY DRAMAS

THERE'S FUNNY DOINGS IN THE FOGGY MOUNTAINS. WALLACE WINDMILL, FUR-LADY AGENT, SAYS HARRY HUGO HENRY AND HILLIE HILDEY CAN ENJOY THEMSELVES BIG MONEY.



WELL, HERE'S THE SETUP. DOWN IN HOG HOLLOW TOMORROW NIGHT THERE'S GOING TO BE A COSTUME DANCE. WITH A PRIZE OF 200 BONES FOR THE BEST DRESSED DANCERS!

You Can't Beat a Drum for Keeping String Ball Handy

By Elma Walther

Did you ever spend half a day looking for the string ball which someone had misplaced, and finally find it in the wastebasket or the puppy's bed? You won't have that trouble again if you make this decorative drum box in which to keep the ball.

The only things you will need are a pint-sized round ice cream container, an extra container lid and some paint.

RIDDLES

Carol Ferne Ford got a little tricky on the first one today, but we'll bet you can outguess her. If not, why not let her and other readers try to outguess you? Send a good brain-teaser to the Riddle Man, in care of this newspaper.

1. What is the difference between a fog and a gentleman?—Carol Ferne Ford.

2. What is the difference between a beached boat and a wrecked airplane?—Alice Griggs.

3. Why are a broken chair and a policeman alike?—James Pate.

4. It isn't butter, but it has to be spread; still you can't eat it because it isn't on bread. What is it?—Carolyn Wright.

5. What did the vacuum cleaner say to the rug?—Archie Showalter.

SUBMARINE GRADES

Pa: Well, son, how are your marks?

Son: They're under water.

Pa: What do you mean?

Son: Below "C" level.

—Contributed by Lillian Kowal.

BUT NOT ALL!

Stranger: "Do the people across the street keep chickens?"

Rastus: "Well, dey keeps some ob dem!"

Defense Blunders Answer

During a blackout no animals should be turned out-of-doors. For the war's duration, cats allowed outside should wear collars bearing the name and address of the owner.

RIDDLE ANSWERS

1. One is a mist and the other a mister. 2. One grounds on the land, the other lands on the ground. 3. They'll both pinch you if you don't think tight. 4. A rug. 5. Sorry if I disturbed your nap.

Your War Work
RED CROSS WORKER

Betty Ruth Reiners, 13 years old, is a member of the Red Cross Club in her school at Apopka, Florida. Her activities in helping with the war effort, both in and outside that club, have won her this week's prize of \$1.00 in War Stamps.

"At first we made bandages," Betty reports. "Then we had several candy sales, the money from which went to the Red Cross. Then I used some yarn I found at home to knit squares for afghans."

"For a long time I saved cigarette packages, then I saved a large box of tin foil. In our science class at school our teacher taught us quite a bit of First Aid, and I am working on my First Aid badge with the Girl Scouts. So in case of an emergency, I might be of some help."

"Whenever I go to the stores, I carry the packages unwrapped if possible, to save paper. I have pledged to buy 50 cents worth of War Stamps every week, and I already have two \$25.00 bonds. Last summer I had a Victory garden, and whenever I am asked to sell pins for the Red Cross, or to buy one myself, I always try to cooperate."

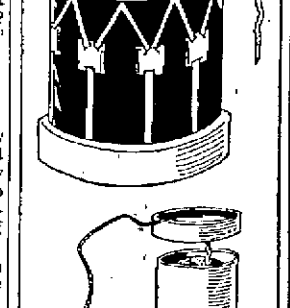
"That's quite a lineup of activities, Betty, and we certainly think you are doing your part to help win the war."

Peanut Basketball
Is Splendid Game
For Winter Party

By Katherine Houston

Have you ever played Peanut Basketball? Any number can play and it's a lot of fun.

Tack two large paper sacks on opposite walls, about eight feet above the floor, and mark a chalk line six feet out from each one. Select two captains and let them choose sides. On each team half are forwards, and the other half guards. Each forward is given ten peanuts.



One forward from each team steps to his opponents' chalk mark, then attempts to toss two of his peanuts at a time into the sack, while a guard from the opposing team tries to prevent it by catching the nuts before they reach the sack. One peanut in the sack counts one point, but both in together count ten points for the forwards' side. If the guard catches one it counts one point for his team, and ten if he catches both. The captains can keep score, or you can appoint someone for the job. After all the forwards have had a turn, call half-time and a five-minute rest.

When the game resumes, the guards become forwards and those who "shot" before become guards. After everyone on both teams has had a chance to shoot, count up the points and give the winning team a box of salted peanuts as a prize, or anything that everyone can share.

How have you made money? Each week we award \$1.00 in War Stamps for the best plan sent in by a reader. Write today!

CHOOSING YOUR FRIENDS

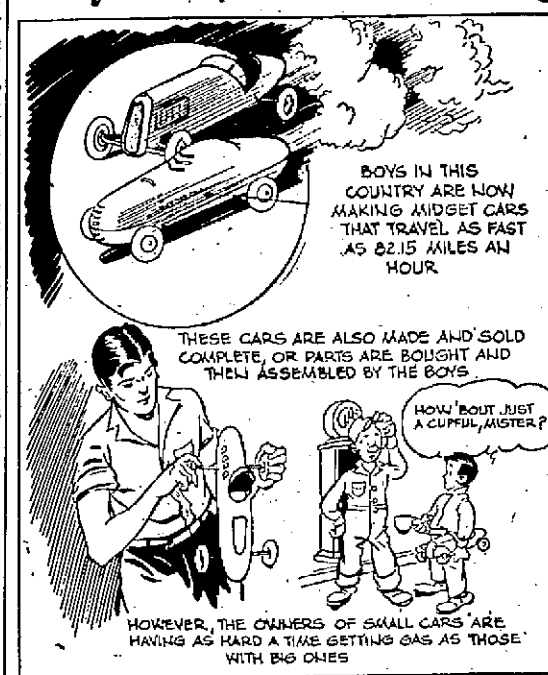
RECENTLY several men were discussing a young man who had "turned out badly." They knew the young man, his early environment and his family, and they couldn't understand what made him get into trouble.

But one of the men said, "I knew Bill better than you did. It all started a number of years ago, when he was just a kid in school. He got in with the wrong gang, and he has never been the same chap since."

This situation is common enough to make the choosing of our friends a very important matter. The boys and girls with whom you are in daily contact are bound to influence you in many ways, and it is vital that their influence be good rather than bad.

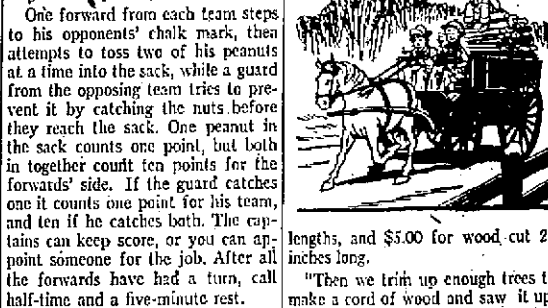
That doesn't mean that you should be snobbish or "stuck-up." You can be pleasant and courteous to everyone. But for your real "pals," for those few chosen companions with whom you are really intimate, choose the most worth-while boys and girls you know.

—The Editor.

Young Mechanics' Motors Drive
Tiny Autos at Startling SpeedsPeanut Basketball
Is Splendid Game
For Winter Party

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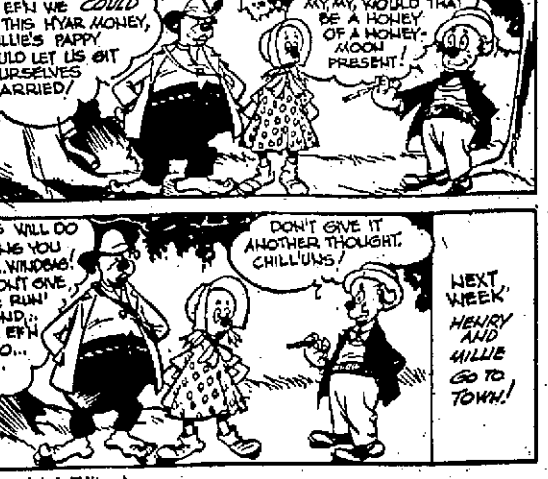
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—The Editor.

By CALVIN FADER



By E. M. Marshall

SPEED is the watchword of our times, but nowhere has speed been developed more highly than in the midget racing cars which boys are making all over the country. The record attained so far by the fastest of these tiny cars is 82.15 miles an hour. Seldom Graham of California is the boy who holds this record but maybe that model you are working on may be just as speedy, or even a bit speedier!

Fuel is as hard to obtain for midgets as for big cars now, but that isn't keeping boys from experimenting to find just the right mixture for getting the best speed from their miniature motors. While gasoline and number 70 motor oil is the standard fuel with most "drivers," Benzine, ether, castor oil, outboard motor oil, pure alcohol and combinations which prove so powerful they wreck the motors—these are all fuels which boys are trying and discarding, discarding and trying again. Because an engine that turns over from 10,000 to 12,000 times in a minute needs the best fuel or it won't last long.

Boys Build Own Engines

Some boys, still in their teens, are such good mechanics that they can build the engines themselves. They are tiny but they must be as accurate as the parts of a watch. If the parts vary so much as ten thousandths of an inch, the boys are unable to make their models run.

For all their smallness, midget racing cars are not cheap toys, as you will quickly find out when you try to buy one. Their cost varies between \$25 and \$175. Most of the expense doesn't show, either, for it goes into the precision grinding that has to be done if the tiny parts are to operate at all. In a larger car, parts will operate even though they make noise enough to scare off an invading army, but in the midgets, it's the precision grinding which spells the difference between motion and no motion.

But don't get the idea that midget racers are soundless. They hum as angrily as an aroused nest of hornets, but that song is one which is sheer music to thousands of American boys.

Parts Are Available

The number of enthusiasts keeps growing because a manufacturer has made parts a boy can buy and assemble who may not have all the tools required to make such parts. Boys who could not afford such expensive models as are made by high-priced workmen; buy these parts. And do they enjoy assembling them! Just watch how they work at it and see if you find anyone who "goes to sleep on the job."

It is an easy matter to start a racer—just using a motor-driven starting table while adjusting the carburetor does it. But it is quite another thing to stop such a whizzing little hornet when it is tearing along like a streak of greased lightning. This is the way it is now being done: A stiff wire is fastened to a toggle switch and extends above the car for several inches. When the car is flagged to a stop, the lowered flag hits the wire and turns off the motor.

These little cars usually weigh between six and seven pounds and come in various sizes. Six to 11 inches wide and 18 to 20 inches in length are the usual dimensions. The chassis is of cast aluminum and the driving gears are of steel. They have many of the same design features found in large cars.

ROOM WAS DARK

Judy's mother keeps her jellies and canned fruit in a dark closet under the back stairs. One day she asked Judy to go there and get a glass of jelly for lunch.

"I don't like to go into that closet," objected the little girl, "it's always awful late in there!"

The Kitchenette

By Ann Peggy

Bette Schell says she is saving out recipes each week, and now she's sending us one of her favorites, hoping she'll win that dollar in War Stamps. We've sent the prize to her at 1036 June street, Fremont, Ohio.

NOODLE AND HAMBURG CASSEROLE

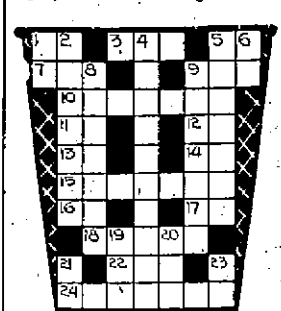
1 package noodles
1 pound hamburger
1 bottle catsup
Salt and pepper to taste

Boil the noodles according to the directions on the package, and while they are cooking fry the hamburger. When done, mix the two together, add the catsup, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly, put into a casserole and bake about 15 minutes in a 375 degree oven.

A prize of \$1.00 in War Stamps is awarded each week by Ann Peggy for a recipe submitted by a reader under 18. Send yours to The Kitchenette today!

With the
PUZZLE
EDITOR

BASKETBALL season is in full swing, and this week we have a basket for you to shoot at. Let's hope you make a field goal!



ACROSS

1. Athletic Club (Abbr.)
2. Nickname of a famous president.
3. Proceed
4. Tree juice
5. Provided with food
6. Anger
7. Top side (Abbr.)
8. Right (Abbr.)
9. Part of verb "to be"
10. West Indies (Abbr.)
11. To supply with food
12. Half an em
13. In regard to
14. Position on basketball team
15. Crafty
16. The antennae of insects

DOWN

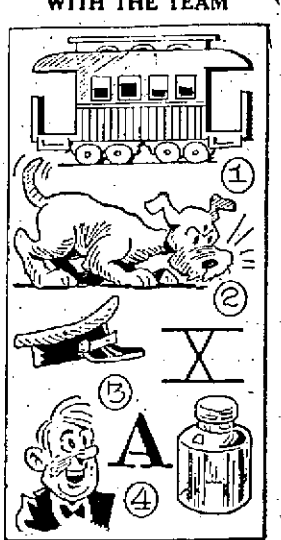
1. Like
2. Prisoner
3. A winter sport
4. Non-Jewish
5. Olive drab (Abbr.)
6. Moving the ball about
7. Position on basketball team
8. To employ
9. A grain
10. Belonging to
11. We

Work these basketball word chains by changing one letter at a time and always forming a real word.

Change JUMP to FALL in five moves.

Change BEAT to LOSE in four moves.

WITH THE TEAM



Take a four-letter word for something worn on the feet, add V, rearrange the letters and form to push.

Take a four-letter word for part of a fork, add L, rearrange the letters and get a small bay.

SOME PIE!

Irate Housewife: "Aren't you the same man I gave a mince pie to last week?"

Tramp (sadly): "No, ma'am, I ain't. And what's more, the doctor says I never will be."

MUCH THE SAME

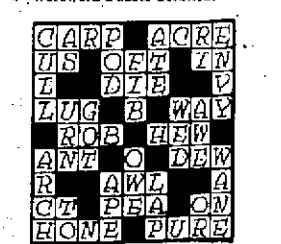
First Art Student: "Say, have you any thumb tacks?"

Second Art Student: "No, but will a finger nail do?"

"Shucks!" cried the farm hand as he shovelled in the corn husks.

ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLES

1. Pumps, oxfords, slippers, and sneakers.
2. L. Tea, toast, leather, ashen, tom.
3. A crossword puzzle solution.



4. HALF, half, hole, SOLE, LACK, make, male, malt, moth, WEST

ROGERS HIGH LOSES

TO LA SALLE 45-39

Upstaters Spurt to Victory in Last Quarter

Red and Black Loses Advantage After Piling Up Lead in First Half

Rogers High School was ousted from its first place tie in the Western division of the Interscholastic Basketball League by La Salle of Providence Tuesday afternoon. The upstaters, playing on the local court, staged a last period drive that netted them the verdict by a 45-39 margin after the home team had led for the greater part of the game the loss dropped Rogers into a tie with Pawtucket East for third place and left La Salle tied with Cranston for the top berth.

The first period was played at top speed by both teams. Both were fighting to gain a lead and offensive play was stressed from the opening tip.

La Salle made the opening basket, but Rogers came back to tie it up. It was nip and tuck throughout the period with good ball handling and fast covering featuring the play. The teams were all even at nine all at the end of the opening period.

Couch Reavey sent in a fresh five at the start of the second period. This group is noted for its defensive play, but was not able to hold the Rogers players who played their best ball throughout this period. Rogers outscored the upstaters for the period 14-6 to go ahead at the halfway mark by a 23-15 margin.

In the third period the La Salle offensive group took the floor again and flashed a brand of basketball better than any team has shown in Newport this year. They not only drove hard on the offensive but they covered the Rogers players as soon as they hit the scoring zone and held the local shooters back on practically every drive. With La Salle dominating the play, they slowly but surely pulled up on the Newporters and had a 17-10 scoring edge for the period so that Rogers was leading 39-32 at the end of the third period.

In the final period both teams went at it hammer and tongs with La Salle having the better of the going. Rogers battled all the way but was outclassed and after La Salle once got the lead in the final three minutes, the home team could not get back in the running. La Salle kept driving and not only managed to hold the advantage but added to it and they won handily in the final minute when they tossed in three rapid fire baskets. In this final period La Salle had a 13-4 scoring advantage.

Andy Morrow of Rogers was the high scorer for the day with 19 points. Rendine of La Salle with 13 points was high for the visitors and his speed up and down the court was one of the main factors that brought the victory to the visitors.

The summary

La Salle	G	F	Pts
Walsh, rf	2	0	0
Brenahan, rf	0	0	0
Rendine, lf	6	1	13
Duffy, lf	0	0	0
Littlefield, c	4	1	9
Deschene, c	0	0	0
King, rf	2	1	5
Longman, rf	0	0	0
McLeod, lf	6	0	12
Cuthers, lf	0	0	0
Murray, lf	1	0	2
Totals	21	3	45

Rogers High	G	F	Pts
Rose, rf	3	1	7
Weaver, rf	1	0	2
Oxx, lf	0	1	1
McLeish, lf	1	0	2
Morrow, c	8	1	19
Barker, rf	1	0	2
Petropoulos, rf	1	0	2
Garcia, lf	2	0	4
Totals	17	5	39

La Salle	G	F	Pts
La Salle	9	17	45
Rogers	9	14	39

"PEPPER" LEARNS WELDING



Behind those goggles is "Pepper" Martin, now a student in an aircraft welding course at an Oklahoma City trade school. Martin, the former "Wild Horse of the Osage" of the St. Louis Cardinals and now manager of the Rochester International League team, plans to get a job in an aircraft plant if anything happens to cancel the 1943 baseball season.

BOWLING SCORES

Torpedo Station (10)
Experimental (4)—Vogt 132 121 100—353; Karoli 85 99 82—266; Barnaby 103 133 103—344; Bartlett 102 111 109—322; Fitzpatrick 99 103 106—308; Totals—826 567 500—1593.
Storehouse (0)—Goodwin 97 108 85—291; Geary 90 89 106—285; Graft 78 97 93—268; Hughes 85 101 97—283; Burns 90 112 100—302; Totals—443 517 492—1452.
Administration (4)—Ashton 125 101 107—338; Montague 100 131 120—351; Manuel 120 103 105—328; Travis 113 114 142—379; Lange 99 105 99—303; Totals—569 573 674—1716.
Repair (0)—Primrose 96 114 94—284; Sullivan 99 87 85—271; Arnold 101 113 97—311; Blaise 103 84 101—288; Butler 100 91 120—341; Totals—520 459 487—1505.

Special Match
Light Turning (3)—Calendrella 99 99 100—298; Mueller 104 113 110—327; Hayes 99 84 106—285; Paskevich 104 118 106—328; Rugles 100 135 125—360; 536—549 537—1623.
Automatics (1)—Tex 103 100 100—312; Austin 92 150 111—353; Crowley 96 104 88—288; Thompson 100 121 126—353; Downie 93 101 101—301; 484 594 529—1607.

Aquidneck—Island
Country (4)—D. Chaplin 109 83 98—290; Siegert 90 100 100—290; Barber 97 109 99—305; G. Silvia 85 77 85—247; T. Silvia 105 124 103—337; Totals—492 493 490—1475.
Plant (0)—J. Sisson 90 82 86—258; P. Simon 91 81 85—270; E. Sisson 105 95 98—303; Perry 111 96 85—290; Doe 85 77 83—247; Totals—492 444 442—1368.

**Laboratory (2)—Fitzgerald 122 94 106—322; Minard 98 88 97—283; Wells 102 105 77—285; H. Harlow 97 94 90—281; Alger 90 99 89—288; Totals 510 480 489—1459.
Wholesalers (2)—M. Harlow 73 88 93—254; Souza 81 79 113—273; Esponola 93 109 102—304; P. Harlow 84 84 89—253; Kane 99 132 128—359; Totals 431 492 625—1448.
Ice Cream (4)—Barker 103 96 78—278; Bobba 98 85 95—278; V. Sisson 107 88 93—289; P. Sisson 103 100 121—329; Diaz 100 94 103—297; 463 493 491—1470.**

Office (0) Izzo 101 90 95—286; Campbell 91 99 95—282; 75 75 75—225; 98 80 70—262; 443 423 417—1283.

NAVY MEN TEND

VICTORY GARDEN

MacArthur Recalls Days at

West Point With Hans

Lobert

(By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—

Cadets at the North Carolina

Navy pre-flight school will get

some of their exercise next summer

cultivating a 14-acre victory

garden under the guidance of

Lieutenant Commander Harvey

Harman, the athletic director, and

Ensign Warren Chivers, former

Ensign Warren Chivers, former

Dartmouth ski star. . . And

members of the Mid-Atlantic

Greenkeepers Association recently

were urged to coax golf club mem-

bers to do the same thing by turn-

ing courses into huge gardens. . .

But any amateur gardener . . . can

tell you that hoeing corn and dig-

ging spuds is plenty of exercise

and maybe the navy has the right

idea in listing it as "labor engin-

eering."

A hand for Hans: Just after the

World Series, Hans Lobert of the

Phillies learned that one of his old

West Point baseball pupils, Lieu-

tenant Colonel Red Reeder, was

headed for Australia so he gave

Red a letter to General Douglas

MacArthur, who was superintendent

of the Military Academy when

Hans was coach. . . The other

day Lobert got a reply from Reeder,

telling him the letter had been

presented by General Sutherland,

brother-in-law of Bucky Harris. . .

For 25 minutes he (MacArthur)

talked of football, baseball and

you," Reeder said. "When it was

time for me to leave, he got up

and stood staring out a window.

Red," he said, "You tell that old

rascal Hans Lobert that at night

when the pressure is on and it's

hard for me to go to sleep, I'm

able to rest only by thinking of

those days at West Point when I

was superintendent and he was

my jolly baseball coach."

Today's guest star: John P.

McFarlane, Pittsburgh Post-

Gazette. "The signing of Clark

Shuagnessy as Pitt grid coach

will mark the end of the Warner

system of football in this, the

territory where it attained its

greatest eminence. Jack Suther-

land following the precepts of Pop

Warner, Charley Bowser's meth-

ods were of the same school. So

if anyone has any tears to shed

over the passing of Warner foot-

ball heretofore, he may prepare

to shed them now."

One-minute sports page. Note

on the manpower shortage: The

other night in San Francisco two

preliminary boys each fought

twice to fill gaps on the program.

Reuben Marlin and Cupid Gordon

each scored first-round knockouts.

Then they met and Marlin won a

four-round decision. . . Track-

man Eddie Peacock does such a

nifty job of putting Coast Guards

men through the generally dull

routine of cadetship at Man-

hattan Beach that his class of

about 400 broke out in a sponta-

neous cheer one day after a stiff

40-minute session. . . The commit-

tee to decide what kind of a base-

ball will be used in the majors this

season hasn't reported yet, but

Ed Barrow figures the clubs will

pool their present supplies and

have enough to carry them well

into the season before they have

to shift to the new one. . . Buffalo

court cranks are so steamed up

over the Niagara-Canadians basket-

ball rivalry that they're import-

ing Pat Kennedy and Matty Be-

govitch from New York to referee

Sunday's game.

Service Department: Ensign

Phil Buckley former coach of the

Columbus Bulls pro football team

who says he has served on ten

ships since he joined the navy,

had one sunk under him during

the invasion of Northern Africa.

One of the sailors who pulled him

out was another Columbus boy,

Kenney Billingsley. . . Johnny Ho-

lola, who played a few games with

the Detroit Red Wings while

awaiting his Canadian army

call, has found that army hockey

can be just as tough as the big

league brand. In his first game

against the R. C. A. F. team

he received a charity horse

and a badly cut lip as a

result of boisterous body checks.

SCHOOL GAGERS CARRY ON

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Only

five per cent of the nation's high

schools have dropped basketball,

Henry V. Porter, secretary of the

National High School Federation

reported today. He said the figure

was based on surveys in many

states.

Illustrative, he said, is the case

of the Illinois prep page tourney,

which begins late in February with

350 teams competing against 887

of a year ago. Most other states

are finding the same widespread

interest of the continuation of the

case sport, he reported, although

there have been some milage-

saving modifications in the tour-

ament program.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

[By The Associated Press]

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Bobby Mc-

Quillan, 131½, Lackawanna, N. Y.,

outpointed Amanda Sicilia, 130½,

New York (8).

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Ted

Lowry, 175, New Bedford,

knocked out Charlie Williams, 170,

New York (2).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Lou An-

gelo, 143, Bayonne, outpointed

Phil Enzenga, 141, Baltimore,

(10).

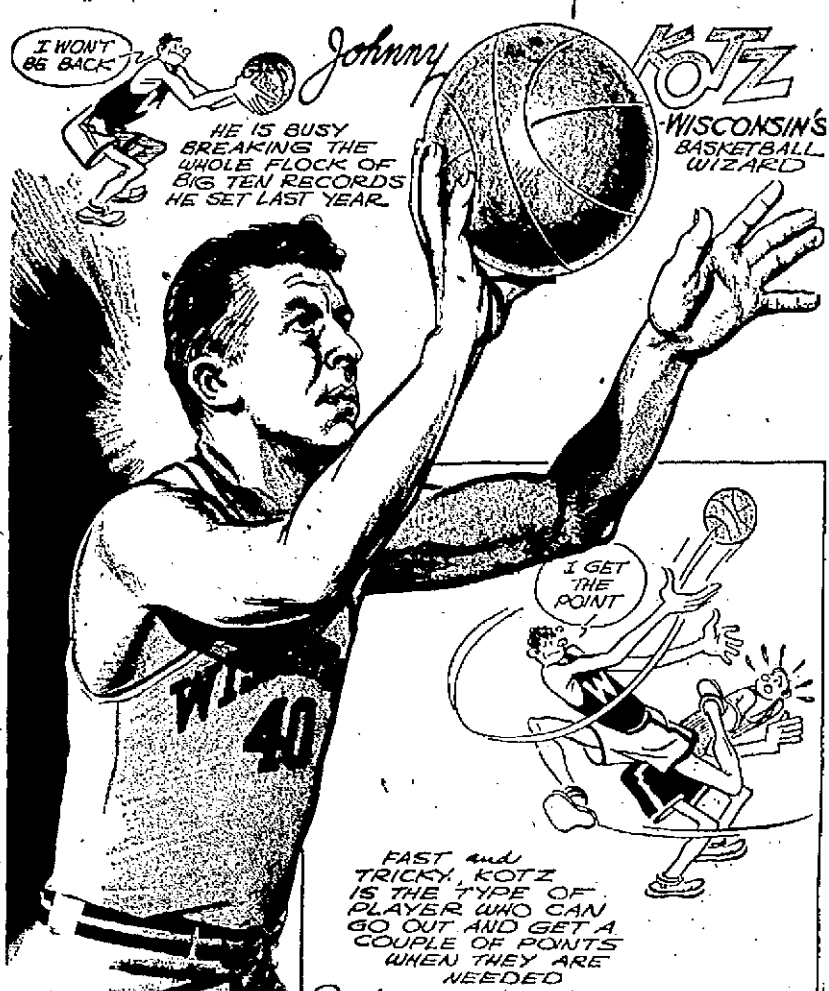
PORTLAND, Me.—Maurice

(Lefty) La Chance, 127, Lisbon,

outpointed Abe Denner, 126, Bos-

Byrd, 149, Blytheville, Ark., (6),

"Badger's Best"



GALAHADS WIN TWO

BASKETBALL GAMES

Down St. George's Team in

Afternoon, Edge Doe-Joes in

Evening Clash

The Galahads, by winning a

double header at the Webster

gymnasium Tuesday, now have a

total of nine wins in 11 games. In

Tuesday's games they won over

the Doe-Joes, 49-47 in the night

game and 53-31 in the game with

the St. George's quintet in the at-

ternoon.

Grinnell of the Galahads had a

37 point total for the day and

Sweeney also of Galahads topped

27 points for the two games.

Brooks, Doe Joe center was high

scorer for the night game with 20

points. In the St. George's-Galahads

game, Grinnell accounted for

24 points.

The summaries:

Galahads

G. F. Pts.

Grinnell rf

Spencer rf

Sweeney lf

Hand c

Lewis c

Vander rg

Yung lf

Porter lf

Totals

Doe-Joes

G. F. Pts.

Malvey rf

Kane rf

Brooks c

Peterson c

Brennan c

Reynolds lf

Alcorn rf

Totals

St. George's

G. F. Pts.

Kessel lf

Brierly rf

Harvey c

Wilson lf

Tregoning lf

Barker rf

Totals

Referee—Gerald Shea.

ST. CATHERINE ACADEMY

HOOP LEAGUE STARTS

Freshman "A" Girls Trim

Sophomore "A" 49-25 in

Opener at Aquidneck Hut

HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE two girls or women to work in store. Full time or part time. No experience necessary. Excellent wages. Good wages. Ray West, 51 Spring St. 1-26-31

LADIES Wanting Extra Income sell dresses and lingerie in spare time. Good future. Write Malsonette, 12 Carleton St. Brockton, Mass. 1-27-31

DRIVER for Carpet Cleaning Works, willing to help in Plant. Apply 17 West Pelham St. 1-27-31

DISHWASHER, Central Restaurant, 221 Thames Street. 1-25-31

MEN for Inspe Laundry work. Apply White's Laundry, Halsey St. 1-22-31

THREE WAITRESSES. Apply Embassy Cafe, 206 Thames St. 1-27-31

CASHIER—Also to sell Hosiery and Hand Bags. Kay's Newport, 158 Thames St. 1-27-31

CHAMBERMAIDS, Dishwashers, Kitchen Help, Bellboys. Apply Hotel Viking. 1-27-31

RELIABLE WOMAN for part time housework and assisting with cooking five afternoons a week. No Sunday work. Address Box 47 Daily News Office. 1-26-31

DISHWASHER and CLEANING WOMAN for Mammy's 356 Thames Street, eight hours a day; 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Excellent working conditions. 1-23-31

WANTED good, plain cook. Tel. 2571. 1-26-31

OPPORTUNITY for day waitress to work 8 pleasant hours under ideal conditions at Mammy's, 266 Thames street, 10:30 A. M.—6:30 P. M. 1-22-31

BOY between 15 and 18, not going to school, to work in dry cleaning establishment; good wages; chance for advancement while learning a good trade. Apply in person. Valet Service Shoppe, 90 Broadway. 1-26-31

PRESS OPERATORS—Hand ironers, markers, sorters. Apply White's Laundry, Halsey St. 1-27-31

FEMALE HELPERS to learn good trade; already work; good pay; no cost. Apply to Mrs. Victoria Clemons, 474 Thames street. Do not phone. 1-21-31

MEN AND WOMEN for cafeteria work. Call Torpedo Station Cafeteria, Tel. 354; or ask for Cafeteria manager. 1-21-31

DRIVERS—Full or part time. Call 4000. 1-14-31

WAITRESSES—Short hours; good pay. Blue Moon Gardens. 1-19-31

WANTED—Experienced waitress, immediately, no liquor served. Good wages. Apply Aqueduct Restaurant, 142 Long Wharf. 1-14-31

CAB DRIVERS—Experience unnecessary; not less than \$38 a week. No cost. Apply to Mrs. C. J. 129 Bellevue Ave. 1-10-31

FEMALE, EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, Secretary, The Cox-Sperin Construction Co., Gould Island. Apply at employment office, Chase's Lane. 1-19-31

NEWPORT HOSPITAL NEEDS MEN AND WOMEN HELPS OF ALL KINDS—Stitchers, nurses, orderlies and dining room workers. Apply Newport Hospital. 1-24-31

GENERAL WANTS

WANTED by gentleman, small furnished apartment, near downtown. In private family. Vicinity of Anchorage preferred. Address Box 2 Daily News Office. 1-26-31

WANTED by couple after Feb. 1st, 1943, to live in room furnished apartment or cottage. Tel. 5162-R. 1-26-31

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Repairing and new building. For references, call 1203-R. 1-27-31

ARMY OFFICER and WIFE desire a 2-4 room furnished apartment near center of town. Please write to Box 27 Daily News Office. 1-27-31

WANTED—Two Bedroom Apartment—Furnished by Newport Hotel. Attending Naval War College. Call 2541-W. 1-27-31

WANTED—By Lady—One or two room small furnished apartment. Vicinity of 2 Mile Corner preferred. Address Box 4 Daily News Office. 1-27-31

WOULD LIKE TO BUY SMALL, FURNISHED apartment, State location. Best prices expected. Box 65. Daily News Office. 1-27-31

TWO OR THREE ROOM FURNISHED Apartment with bath wanted by two female Torpedo workers. Write P. O. Box 152. 1-23-31

METAL WEATHER STRIPS—Furnished and installed on all types of buildings and exposed to weather. Estimates applied by gun pressure. Estimates free. C. J. McFadden & Co., Box 10, Daily News Office. 1-27-31

ELDERLY LADY would like room and board with a congenial family. Please state terms in letter. Address Box 5 Daily News Office. 1-26-31

WANTED 2 or 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED Apartment for couple with child. Hardwood floors. Address Box 6, Daily News Office. 1-26-31

WANTED A TYPEWRITER, any make, but a "Royal" preferred. State price etc. Daily News Box No. 21. 1-26-31

DE COSTA & SON paper hanging, painting and decorating work. Billings and hard wood for sale, delivered. Tel. 4371-R. 1-26-31

PAINTING, Paperhanging, Best work. Reasonable prices. David Jaffa, Call 3702-W, AFTER 5 P. M. 7-31-31

ARMY OFFICER and WIFE desire a three four room furnished apartment in the southern residential section. Kindly write to Box 34 Daily News Office. 1-26-31

INTERESTED in buying a one-family house, not more than 8 years old, or more than \$10,000. Address P. O. Box 151. 1-12-31

OIL BURNERS cleaned and re-wired. 15-25. Tel. 4397-W. 1-27-31

CARPENTRY JOBBING OF ALL KINDS. Cabinet making. Apply John B. Vallancourt, 3 Summer St. 1-27-31

FOR RENT

LARGE, nicely furnished room suitable for two men; double bed, hot water, bath, shower, phone. Convenient to bus line and Government Landing. Tel. 2305-W. 1-26-31

NAVAL OFFICERS Two vacancies at 22 Greenough Place. Stoker heat. Tel. 5015. 1-26-31

LARGE BEDROOM with kitchenette; everything supplied; would be suitable for two or three business girls or working couple. Tel. 5126. 1-27-31

ONE ROOM, KITCHENETTE; Suitable for men. Apply 26 Spring Street. 1-27-31

UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW in Middletown 3 rooms and bath, near bus line. Rent \$40.00. Apply Cor. Heston and Orchard Aves. Tel. 2211-W. 1-27-31

WARM, FURNISHED ROOM—On bus line 45 weekly. Apply front door, Doris Cottage, next to Sea View Hotel. 1-14-31

WELL HEATED double room, with twin beds; suitable for working people; convenient to Torpedo Station. Tel. 5136. 1-22-31

VERY DESIRABLE furnished or unfurnished four rooms and bath; automatic coal heat, 24 hours daily. Also bungalow, two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette and bathroom, furnished. Available immediately. Tel. 5286-M-1. 1-9-31

APARTMENTS and single rooms with bath and kitchen facilities. Tel. 3767-W. 1-24-31

DOUBLE ROOM with twin beds; also a vacancy for officer with adjoining bath and shower. Tel. 231-R. 1-21-31

APARTMENT TO SHARE, 3 rooms furnished twin or double beds. Stoker, continuous hot water, bath, electricity, gas, electric refrigerator, telephone, 2 miles Newport, Main Rd. Couples. Box 112. 1-24-31

ROOM for light housekeeping; gas and sink in room. Private entrance, 31 Cannon Street. Ring Bell. Also other rooms with community kitchen. 1-26-31

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED bedroom with three windows; living room and kitchen; oil heat; hot water and light furnished; private entrance. 16 Bliss Road. Tel. 525-R. 1-24-31

DOUBLE ROOM in new house, nicely furnished; well heated; twin beds; new refrigerator and bathroom; suitable for two gentlemen. Tel. 525-R. 1-23-31

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW. Tel. 5210. 1-25-31

UNFURNISHED Tenement of five rooms and bath; front of Glen street, Portsmouth; coal furnace. Tel. Newport 721. 1-23-31

ROOMS by day, week or month. Living Room. Arrangement. Call 712-J, after 5 P. M. or all day. Sun 605. 1-23-31

ROOMS for housekeeping; also sleeping room for week or month. 33 Elm street, (upstairs). Tel. 5056. 1-23-31

ROOM—Private home, one minute walk to Torpedo Station. (men). 33 Elm street, (upstairs). Tel. 5056. 1-23-31

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Call 5556. 1-15-31

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment with private bath. Garage space. Near Training Station. Apply 8 Armstrong Place after 4:30 P. M. No information over the phone. 1-25-31

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT of three rooms and bath; southern part of city. Tel. 1950 from 8 to 11 A. M. and 4 to 7 P. M. 1-22-31

FURNISHED COTTAGE, six bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 kitchens; suitable for navy officers and Melville clientele. Tel. 3757-W. 1-22-31

TENEMENT—Five rooms and bath with kitchenette; also garage and garden space. Third Beach Road, Middletown, near Howland School. Tel. 4212-W-1. 1-22-31

7-ROOM unfurnished cottage, with 2-car garage; \$40 a month. 6-room furnished cottage with 2-car garage; \$50 a month. Tel. 5008. 1-13-31

VERY LARGE well furnished bedroom with fireplace and bath; suitable for two officers or a couple. Tel. 2151. 1-11-31

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED six-room cottage with two bath rooms; modern kitchen; coal heat; fine soft water supplied. Tel. 5255-M-1. 1-15-31

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Position by white woman, middle aged, as housekeeper, chambermaid, or as a general housewife. Address Box 109 Daily News Office. 1-26-31

WANTED POSITION as watchman, no fires, neat, sober and reliable by man over 40 years of age. References. Address Box 82 Daily News Office. 1-26-31

MARRIED man would like work evenings and Sundays. Address Box 12 Daily News Office. 1-25-31

WANTED! Driver Salesman For Well Established Route In Newport's Nationally Advertised Products Basic Pay Plus Commission. Address Box 82 Daily News Office. In Own Hand Writing Stationery Age, Experience and Drive Status. 1-26-31

WANTED TO BUY Old Porcelain Figures Melrose—Chelsea—New—etc. Address Box 28 Daily News Office. 1-26-31



COED 'COMMANDOS'—Women in the University of Washington's new "commando" physical training courses at Seattle watch a classmate climb a rope. The aim is rugged physical condition.

QUEEN'S DAUGHTERS INSTALL OFFICERS

Group A Seats Leaders for Two Years, Takes Up Collection for March of Dimes

Group A of the Queen's Daughters, meeting in the Garrettson Memorial on Spring street Tuesday evening, installed officers for the ensuing two years and took up a collection for the March of Dimes. The collection realized \$10, which will be forwarded to Mrs. Anna Hope Curran, chairman of the campaign's special gifts committee.

These officers were installed: President, Mrs. William J. Shepley; first vice president, Miss Nellie Shea; corresponding secretary, Miss Agnes Sullivan; treasurer, Mrs. Solomon Gladding; director, Mrs. James Smith.

LAWTON WARREN UNIT SEATS PAST PRESIDENTS

Women's Association Holds Induction Ceremony Following Supper

Members of the Past Presidents' Association of the Lawton Warren Women's Relief Corps met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Evelyn Honeywell on Sherman street after having supper at China Restaurant.

These officers were installed by President Emily Penabody; vice president, Susan Feinley; chaplain, Lillian Groff; treasurer, Minnie Spooner; secretary, Mary Cluff; conductor, Iva Favier; guard, Gertrude Simmons.

TO AID MARCH OF DIMES

Following a custom of the last four years, Mrs. Maria Baccari has planned a card social for the benefit of the March of Dimes. It will be held in Music Hall Friday evening, Mrs. Baccari will be assisted by Mrs. Anna Hope Curran, Mrs. Stephen Sandberg, Mrs. Anthony Mancini, Mrs. Victor Cinotti, Mrs. Helen Wheeler Walsh and Peter Pascale. Prizes have been contributed by Mrs. Nellie Spiegelblatt, Mrs. Joseph F. Sullivan, Mrs. Herman LeRoy Jones and others.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Large envelope with World War's Service Record, lost by owner. Please communicate with V. F. W. Pelham St. 1-26-31

LOST—WILL THE PARTY who took package containing a Military Medal, blue dress from sailing club, or on bus, please return to 15 Cherry St. 1-27-31

LOST—By High School boy, Trunk in case, Finder please call 3211-R. Reward. 1-25-31

LOST—Black male Scotch terrier, answers to name of Tommie. Lost near Hazards Beach on Ocean Avenue Wednesday, January 20th. Reward offered. Tel. Newport 52-W. 1-21-31

SURGICAL APPLIANCES TRUSS Fitting in Our BUSINESS Abdominal Belts, Trusses, Anco-Rings, Suspensories, Elastic Stockings, Velar Bands, Knee Caps, Athletic Supporters, Ankle Braces, Shoulder Braces, Canes, Surgical Corsets, Wheelchairs, Etc. Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

NEWPORT SURGICAL APPLIANCE CO. Phone 5024, 106 Bellevue Ave.

BRINGS IN LETTERS, FINED

Seaman Found Guilty of Bringing Uncensored Mail From Soldiers

BOSTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—David Jacobs, 30-year-old merchant seaman and former broker's clerk of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., pleaded guilty in federal court Tuesday to bringing letters and communications into the United States from a foreign port in violation of the Trading with the Enemy act, and was fined \$200 and given a suspended two-years' penitentiary sentence.

He was placed on probation for three years.

Customs inspectors who examined Jacobs' ship said they found four letters pinned to the lining of his coat. They were addressed to relatives and friends of soldiers.

Jacobs said that he took the letters as a favor to soldiers who didn't want them read by army censors.

MARCH OF DIMES BENEFITS FROM DANCE

Y-Anna Club to Give Part of Receipts from Social Held at Army-Navy "Y"

The March of Dimes will receive part of the receipts from the Tuesday evening dance at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. at which the 20th Coast Artillery orchestra played. The Y-Anna Club sponsored the dance. Mrs. Herbert Coburn and Mrs. John H. Barrett and as hostesses.

In the afternoon, the Y-Anna Club held its monthly dessert bridge party to raise funds for the Sunday forum supper at the "Y." Circle 3 was in charge of the party. The committee was Mrs. Sanford Maxwell, chairman, Mrs. George R. Frye, Mrs. Herbert Coburn and Mrs. Foster.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Bashful
2. French city
3. Write
4. Hurry
5. Acromioclavicular joint
6. Humming bird
7. Former public conveyance
8. Excellence
9. Israelite law
10. Mythical bird
11. Greek goddess
12. Protective
13. Brown silt
14. Unfurnished metal
15. Ancient Greek city
16. Half prefix

DOWN

1. Pretense
2. Enclosures for letters
3. Period of time
4. Former Spaniard
5. Skill
6. Wander
7. Bar of cast metal
8. Teeler
9. Instrument for measuring the number of steps taken
10. Orifol organ
11. Novel
12. Wrath
13. Epilo poem
14. Associate of Joshua
15. Take away
16. Shoot from ambush
17. Gateways to Buddhist temples
18. Muse of astronomy
19. Formed like a mosaic
20. Spillies
21. Plant with mottled leaves
22. Sour
23. Tolerate
24. Danish food
25. Fisher for certain fish
26. Final
27. Buckeye state
28. Magician's stick
29. Soft murmur
30. Nocturnal bird
31. Crazy

ARMY MAN HELD

PRISONER BY JAPS Technical Sergeant William B. McNulty Has Sister Living in This City

Technical Sergeant William B. McNulty, U. S. A., brother of Miss Grace McNulty of 38 Brooks avenue, is held a prisoner of war by the Japanese somewhere in the Philippine-Formosa area; it was announced by the War Department today. "He is one of 10 New England prisoners listed."

Miss McNulty said today that her brother had never been in Newport and that she has lived here only two years. She is employed at the Naval Training Station. Both are natives of Massachusetts.

Sergeant McNulty enlisted in the regular army over 19 years ago and has served continuously since that time. He had previous duty in the Far Pacific area.

The 19 New Englanders were included in a list of 459 American soldiers, the Associated Press said. The list includes 327 officers, 129 enlisted men and three officers of the Army Nurse Corps.

GENERAL WANTS

WANTED TO BUY—Reasonably priced piano; good condition. Address Box 95 Daily News Office. 1-27-31

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED Apartment or housekeeping rooms by two women office workers. Tel. 5328. 1-27-31

GINCO ROCKWELL installed by the pneumatic method. Estimates furnished without obligation. Three year term easily arranged. National Rockwell Insulation Co. Write to Box 34, Daily News Office. 1-27-31

INSTRUCTION IN ACCORDION, Piano, French, John Merker, 21 John Street. Tel. 3567. 1-26-31

WANTED TO BUY a good size bicycle basket, in fair condition. Call at 13 Greenough Place. 1-25-31

WANTED—CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds, old and new. Tel. 6504-R. 1-20-31

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Bashful
2. French city
3. Write
4. Hurry
5. Acromioclavicular joint
6. Humming bird
7. Former public conveyance
8. Excellence
9. Israelite law
10. Mythical bird
11. Greek goddess
12. Protective
13. Brown silt
14. Unfurnished metal
15. Ancient Greek city
16. Half prefix

DOWN

1. Pretense
2. Enclosures for letters
3. Period of time
4. Former Spaniard
5. Skill
6. Wander
7. Bar of cast metal
8. Teeler
9. Instrument for measuring the number of steps taken
10. Orifol organ
11. Novel
12. Wrath
13. Epilo poem
14. Associate of Joshua
15. Take away
16. Shoot from ambush
17. Gateways to Buddhist temples
18. Muse of astronomy
19. Formed like a mosaic
20. Spillies
21. Plant with mottled leaves
22. Sour
23. Tolerate
24. Danish food
25. Fisher for certain fish
26. Final
27. Buckeye state
28. Magician's stick
29. Soft murmur
30. Nocturnal bird
31. Crazy

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
Late Model USED CARS
• LARGE STOCK OF GENUINE PARTS
NUNES MOTOR CO., Inc.
Largest and Oldest Plymouth Dealer in Newport County
68-70 West Broadway Open Evenings 7:30 P. M.

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THREE PIECE MAPLE LIVING ROOM SET, used 6 months. Reasonable. Phone 310-W. 1-27-31
LUNCH ROOM, doing good business. Located in good location. Suitable cause. Address Box 56 Daily News. 1-27-31
1-3 PIECE KROEBLER Living Room Set, 1-3 Piece Walnut Bedroom Set, 1-3 Combination oil and gas range with grates for coal and one English. Baby carriage. Tel. 1110. 1-27-31
TWO TENEMENT HOUSE with two car garages. Price reasonable. For further particulars Address Box 3 Daily News Office. 1-27-31
GRAPHIC CAMERA, post-card size. Bock and Lomle lens. 2 backs, roll, film pack, and developing tank \$100.00. 2 lovely white angora rabbits with pink eyes \$2.00. Child's tricycle in good condition \$2.00. Tel. 1561-R. 1-27-31
PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM with Ribbon Mike and Two Speakers \$120.00. Also amplifiers, speakers and turntable. Call at 128 1/2 Broadway. 1-27-31
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HUDSON SEAL COAT in perfect condition. Size 46. Price \$75. Inspection invited. Tel. 4203-R. 1-27-31
SOUTHERN PART OF CITY, two family house, five rooms, hardwood floors, heat. House in good condition. Will be sold reasonable. No telephone in quiet. Address Box 108 Daily News Office. 1-26-31
FOUR ROOMS OF FURNITURE, 114 Lawrence St. Apartment A. Anchorage. 1-26-31
BLACK GLENWOOD Coal Burning Kitchen Range No. 3, with water front attached to heat boiler, good for heating purposes, throws plenty of heat. Tel. 1522. 1-26-31
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Keys from 1 cent to \$2.00. Tel. 1522. 1-26-31
CHINA CLOSET, all glassed in, and buffet. \$5 each. Apply Stockholm St. or Telephone 4308. 1-26-31
COLLAPSIBLE BABY CARRIAGE in good condition. \$10.00. Tel. 1038-W. 1-24-31
TWO PAIR METAL TWIN BEDS, with springs and mattress; one small smooth top stove, one oak dining room set. John Nicholson Auction Barn. Tel. 4070-W. 1-23-31
TIDOROUGHED English Setter Pups, 6 weeks old, pedigreed. Tel. Jamaica 153-W. 1-22-31
VACUUM CLEANERS, all makes. \$15 up. Air Way Bros. Electricals, belts. Parts for all makes. Address Box 41, Daily News Office. 1-22-31
THREE-PIECE maple living room set, one year old. Price \$50. Apply 118-B Lawrence St. Anchorage. 1-21-31
FOR SALE—Male cocker spaniel, 5 months old, all red; a beauty; thoroughbred. Apply 152 Parkholm, 5 houses from Beacon St. entrance. 1-21-31
JANUARY COAT SALE—Coats you can depend on for quality, warmth! Styles that will be tops for seasons to come! Low prices for ready cash! Sizes 40 to 46. Hats to match. \$1.99. New line of dresses, crepes and wools, \$1.99. Sizes 36 to 42. Skirts and sweaters \$2.99. Hand bags \$1.49. The Agnes Shop, 154 Thames St. 1-21-31
USED BICYCLES for sale and for rent. All makes of bicycles repaired. Called for and delivered. Tel. 771. Reliable Oil Co., 11 Parkwell street. 1-18-31

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Sales and Service
WE BUY LATE MODEL USED CARS FOR CASH
Newport Motor Sales
2 Mile Corner—At the Torpedo Station
Opposite T. O. P. M. Tel. 771
SAM ALLOPIN, Manager

To Serve Car Owners is to Serve The Country
Serving motor cars more than 20 years before.
We have always taken pride in our workmanship—always been happy to know that our customers were pleased.
Our service applies to all makes of cars.
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Called For and Delivered ALL MAKES REPAIRED
Reliable Oil Co.
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Make your GLASS COFFEE MAKER all Glass!
NO CLOTHS NO CHAINS NO SPRINGS
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REPAIRING AND OTHER WINTER ITEMS, NEW AND USED.
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FIRE INSURANCE
On Furniture
\$5.00 per \$1000
for 3 Years.
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2 CHANNING PLACE
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FOR SALE
Small two apartment house in northern section of city.
Six room cottage on Annandale road.
John Nicholson
Gustave J. S. White, Inc.
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Telephone 4200

FOR SALE
A-ROOM
COTTAGE
ATRAUT STREET
\$6,000
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Real Estate
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In the Broadway district, 8 room cottage, all modern improvements, newly and fully equipped.
For real estate in Middletown, Portsmouth, Newport and Tiverton. Tell me your wants. For appointment, Tel. Harry R. Pausan, Asst. Braman's Lane, Portsmouth, N. H.
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Located in St. Mary's Parish
Beautiful Home for Owner and Nice Investment
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Modern Bungalow
Of 5 Rooms and Bath
Near One Mile Corner
One-Car Garage
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A-1 CONDITION
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IF YOU ARE HUN AND CAN NOT GO TO YOUR BARBER, LET YOUR BARBER COME TO YOU.
Telephone 5555-W

MR. AND MRS. PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CARE BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WHY AREN'T YOU MORE CAREFUL? YOU JUST DROPPED SOME SOUP ON YOUR TIE
GEE, DID I?
I NEVER DID SEE SUCH A MAN! SOME OF THAT CREAM SAUCE IS ON THE LAPEL OF YOUR COAT
GEE, IS IT?
TUCK YOUR NAPKIN IN YOUR NECK AND PLAY SAFE. WE'RE HERE ALL ALONE
OKAY, IN SHE GOES
I HAVEN'T HAD A BIB AROUND MY NECK SINCE I WAS SIX YEARS OLD. OH, WELL! SECOND CHILDHOOD COMES TO US ALL

Two War Time Investments

No safer hedge against the uncertainty of the future can be found than the ownership of War Bonds and Real Estate.

A regular deposit of surplus earnings in this bank will quickly establish a fund which to purchase your War Bonds.

Buying a home for yourself and family or other real estate for investment purposes can be made easy and profitable if you avail yourself of a mortgage under our monthly payment plan. You will find our charges reasonable, our appraisals liberal, and our service prompt and efficient.

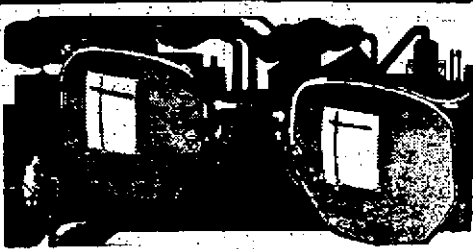
THE SAVINGS BANK NEWPORT

WASHINGTON SQUARE

NOTICE!

THE DAILY FERRY SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:
Leave Jamestown—6:50 A. M., 8:00, then every hour on the hour until 3:00 P. M. Then 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 10:00, 11:15 P. M.
Leave Newport—7:30 A. M., then half past each hour until 3:30 P. M. Then 5, 6, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 P. M., 12:45 A. M.

Jamestown & Newport Ferry Co.



WE DID IT BEFORE AND WE'LL DO IT AGAIN!

In 1918 I relieved headaches for thousands of people with my glasses. Now, in 1943, I am still relieving thousands of people from headaches and eye strain with my specially made glasses.

DR. NEVELSON

"TO SEE BETTER TOMORROW—SEE ME TODAY!"

104 THAMES ST. TEL. 722

NOTICE!

NEW STORE HOURS

In order to be of more service to war workers we will be open as follows:

TUESDAY to FRIDAY 9:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M.

CLOSED EVERY MONDAY

HENRY'S
WASHINGTON SQUARE

WE STILL HAVE

PORCELAIN TOP BREAKFAST SETS

STUDIOS
CLUB CHAIRS
MORRIS CHAIRS
WING CHAIRS
DIVANOLAS
LIVING ROOM SETS
BOX SPRINGS
MATTRESSES

With
Innersprings

The
New Paint And Furniture Store

75-80 THAMES ST. TEL. 348
HARRY NEMTOW, Prop.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

Opening NEW YORK Jan. 27 (AP)—Turnover was moderately active at the opening of the stock market today but prices clung to a narrow range.

1:30 Quotations

(Courtesy Kidder Peabody & Co.)

Air Reduction	40 3/4
Allied Chemical	150 1/2
Allis Chalmers	28 3/4
American Can	78 1/2
Amer. Smelting	39
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	131 1/2
Amer. Tobacco	48 3/4
Amer. Water Works	3 1/2
Anacosta Copper	20 1/2
Atchafalca	43 1/2
Bendix Aviation	31 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	58 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chrysler	60 1/2
Commercial Credit	28 1/2
Consolidated Edison	16 1/2
Continental Can	20 1/2
Corn Products	51 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	22 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	59
DuPont	142
General Electric	32 1/2
General Foods	30 1/2
General Motors	40 1/2
Goodyear	26 1/2
International Harvester	6 1/2
Interstate Nickel	32 1/2
Johns-Manville	71 1/2
Kennecott	29 1/2
Loew's	43 1/2
Montgomery Ward	36 1/2
National Biscuit	18 1/2
New York Central	11 1/2
North American Co.	10 1/2
Owens-Illinois Glass	58
Packard	31 1/2
Pennsylvania	24 1/2
Radio	6
Scars, Roebuck	62 1/2
Soco-Vacuum	10 1/2
Southern Pacific	16 1/2
Standard Oil, Cal.	29 1/2
Standard Oil, N. J.	45 1/2
Texas Corp.	43
Timken Roller Bearing	42
Union Carbide	80 1/2
Union Pacific	83 1/2
United Aircraft	29
United Fruit	67 1/2
U. S. Rubber	28 1/2
U. S. Steel	40 1/2
Western Union	28
Westinghouse	84 1/2
Woolworth	38 1/2

52,142 AUSSIE CASUALTIES

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 27 (AP)—Prime Minister John Curtin told parliament today that from the outbreak of the war to the end of December total Australian battle casualties in all theatres were 52,142.

The number comprised 6,826 killed, 23,882 missing, 9,059 known prisoners and 12,371 wounded.

MENUS

By Mrs. Alexander Genzke

St. Valentine's Suggestions

Hearty Sandwiches (18)

1/2 cup chopped cooked ham	2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 hard-boiled egg, chopped	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup diced celery	1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon finely minced onions	6 tablespoons mayonnaise

Mix ingredients with fork.

Spread on buttered slices bread. Arrange sandwich fashion and cut into hearts with cookie cutter.

Cupid's Dessert

1 package cherry gelatin	1/2 cup broken nuts
1/2 cup boiling water	1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup seeded red cherries	1/2 teaspoon salt

Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into individual heart-shaped molds and chill until firm. Or pour to thickness of 1/4 inches in shallow pan. Chill until firm and cut out hearts with paper pattern or cookie cutter.

Heart Meat Pie

1 cup gravy or 1/2 cup diced celery	1/2 cup diced onions
1 cup diced carrots	2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 cup cooked peas	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cooked carrots	1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup diced celery	1/2 cup diced onions

Mix together gravy, meat, vegetables and seasonings. Pour into shallow, buttered baking pan. Cover with biscuits cut into hearts. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Fish can be used in place of the meat.

St. Valentine's Salad Platter

Crisp lettuce or 1/2 cup salad greens	1 avocado, cubed
1/2 heart-shaped pickled beets	1/2 cup French dressing
1/2 cottage cheese	1/2 cup French dressing
1/2 cup French dressing	1/2 cup French dressing

Chill all ingredients and sprinkle juice on avocado cubes and chill 30 minutes or so. Place lettuce on large platter. Arrange beets around the edge. Fill in with cheese balls, celery mixed with nuts and avocado cubes. Sprinkle with dressing and serve as salad-dessert course.

Hourly

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Intervening Sundays & Holidays
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Today's Radio Programs

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—620

5:00—When a Girl Marries	5:30—Local News
5:15—Portia Faces Life	5:45—Sports Roundup
5:30—Just Like Him	6:00—News
5:45—Front Page Farrell	6:15—Musical Melodrama
6:00—News	6:30—Sports Roundup
6:15—Musical Melodrama	6:45—News
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12:15—Musical Melodrama	12:45—News
12:30—Sports Roundup	1:00—News
12:45—News	1:15—Musical Melodrama
1:00—News	1:30—Sports Roundup
1:15—Musical Melodrama	1:45—News
1:30—Sports Roundup	2:0

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**FARM BUREAU HOLDS
ITS ANNUAL MEETING**

Adopts Resolution on Deferral of Workers

County Agent Reports on Accomplishments, Cites Major Problems in This Area

At its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at "Oakland Farm" in Portsmouth, the Eastern Rhode Island Farm Bureau adopted a resolution to the National Manpower Commission which emphasized that the 16 unit system of farm labor was too high and affected materially the 1913 production program for the area. The resolution asked that an adjustment be made by the commission for farms in the Northeast for the maintenance of productivity under the general war program.

Merrill W. Abbey, county agent, presented a report of a county farm survey which showed that goals for 1943 will increase the general production of this area except in milk. Goals for milk will be the same as for last year.

Two major problems confronting local farmers listed at the meeting were adequate prices for their products and farm labor. Measures for the solution of both are being developed. It was reported. Danger of crop losses because of the infestation of rabbits, particularly the market crops, was reported. Mr. Abbey said brought under control but the that woodchucks have been rabbits, lacking adequate legislative or other measures have become exceptionally numerous.

A total of 748 farm visits were made by the agent with 849 office and 1,956 phone calls handled, 258 news articles issued and 1,175 individual letters written. The agent assisted at 71 meetings.

A neighborhood leader system was set up, and Extension Minute Men, who can make contact with all farms in a short period were appointed.

In the European carvings campaign, 3,969 bags and 4,721½ pounds of bait were distributed. Worth with 21 committee and 186 local leaders was mentioned.

These directors, named by town and Newport councils were elected:

Middletown—Philip Caswell, Little Compton—John M. Medeiros.

Tiverton—Irving Crandall, Newport—John P. Kelly, Jamestown—William S. Gladling.

Portsmouth—Jacob Menz.

A moment of silence was observed for those members who died within the year: Joseph A. Prokham, first president and a doctor; Fred S. Franco, past treasurer and Arthur Potter, member of the finance committee.

County 4-H Club Leader Carl B. Garey reported a membership of 1,155 in 43 clubs with 79 leaders, a 15 per cent increase in enrollment over 1941. The state dairy herd championship was won by the county, a total of 83 club members having 109 animals. The 96 poultry members raised 7,175 birds; 654 members planted 24 acres of home gardens; 123 "Fix It" club members constructed 483 articles and did 687 repair jobs; 283 food project members prepared and served 12,216 meals; 92 clothing club girls made 523 garments and repaired 208. Canning of 20,173 jars of vegetables by 285 members was cited as a major accomplishment. An enrollment of 54 boys for labor was reported.

Mention was made of the county camp at Jamestown, replacing the annual 4-H state camp at Kingston. Contest winners enumerated: Mrs. M. D. Silveira, Jr. and George Monia, Middletown, state dairy winners; Alvin Litchfield, winner of the state electrification prize; June Coburn, Newport, winner of the state home economics prize and Annette Lizotte, Tiverton, winner of the state prize for foods work and Pearl Openshaw, Tiverton, winner of the state style review.

Miss Nettie H. Simmons, home demonstration agent, reported estimated savings in clothing projects of \$2,861.24; increased interest in foods and nutrition; the organization of a group of Extension Minute Men; and the annual Achievement Day. County goals achieved in the year were an enrollment of 417 in project work; one new club organized; 208 farm visits made; and 283 leaders assisting in the program.

TOUGAS—BURDICK

Eugene J. Tougas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Tougas of 288 Broadway, was recently married to Miss Elsie Josephine Burdick of Jacksonville, Fla., at St. Joseph's Church, Athens, Ga. The Rev. Father Kennedy, pastor, officiated.

Mr. Tougas, who was graduated from De La Salle Academy in 1935, is undergoing cadet training at a naval pre-flight school at Athens, Ga. His bride was formerly a typist at a Western Union office. They are making their home at 185 Carlton terrace, Athens, Ga.

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RED CROSS NURSE'S AID CLASS GRADUATES AT NEWPORT HOSPITAL



The group is shown with Miss Nina D. Gage, superintendent of nurses, left, and Mrs. William G. Taylor, R. N., instructor of this class, right, rear row, when certificates were presented recently. In the front row, left to right, are Mrs. Sadie Cooper, Mrs. Katherine Whiting, Mrs. Sarah Vallen, Mrs. Gertrude Morgan, Miss Mary Penn. Standing are Mrs. Ruth Christman, Mrs. Evelyn Rozen, Mrs. Anne Williams, Mrs. Blanche McCaughey, Mrs. Archibald Strauss. —Kerschner Photo.

**C. D. M. COLE DIES,
JAMESTOWN COLONIST**

Summer Resident Was Retired Attorney of Telephone Company of New York

C. D. M. Cole, for years a summer resident of Jamestown, died last Saturday, according to word received here. He was in his eighty second year.

He was general attorney for the American Telegraph and Telephone Company of New York until 1931 when he retired after 41 years service. Mr. Cole was born in New York city and attended school in Cambridge, Mass. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1883 and was admitted to the bar in New York the same year.

He was senior warden and vestryman of the Church of the Redeemer in Morristown for 45 years, was also president of the Morristown Field Club and vice president of the Y. M. C. A. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Violet Caroline Ross, and three sons by his first marriage, Joseph S., Hugh L. and Charles L. Cole.

**JAMES HOOPER DIES
AT HIS HOME HERE**

Was Widely Known in Gardening Profession, Took Part in Flower Shows Here

James Hooper, 79, head gardener at two of the summer estates and employed at others until his retirement 12 years ago, died Tuesday evening at his home on Berkeley avenue after a year's illness.

He was widely known in the gardening profession and took an active interest in staging the Newport Horticultural Society flower shows.

Born in Farmborough, a suburb of Bristol, England, in February, 1863, Mr. Hooper came to this country as a young man. He was first employed in the rose growing business in Morristown, N. J. His first gardening job was with the Webb family at Shelburne Farms, Vt.

Coming to Newport over 50 years ago, he was first employed at "Vinland," the present Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly estate, when it was owned by the late Louis L. Lorillard. Later he became head gardener at the Hancock estate on Easton's Point, and for 23 years was head gardener at the Theodore Kane Gibbs estate, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Greenough on Gibbs avenue. Before his retirement he was at "Gray Craig," the Michael M. van Deuren estate. For over 20 years, he was financial secretary of the Newport Horticultural Society.

May 20, 1890, he married Miss Sarah Demery at Brooklyn, N. Y. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here in 1940. Mrs. Hooper, two children, Miss Susie E. Hooper of the Munford School faculty, and William J. Hooper, a granddaughter, Miss Helen S. Hooper, survive.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at his home. The Rev. Roy W. Magoun will officiate in the presence of the Rev. Harold St. George Burrill, rector of Emmanuel Church, where Mr. Hooper was a parishoner for years. Burial will be in the family plot in the Island cemetery.

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MRS. EVERETT B. BROOKS



The former Miss Ariene Haviland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Haviland of Thurston avenue, whose marriage took place December 3 in the United Congregational Church.

—Cott Studio Photo.

QUOTA CLUB REPRESENTED

Members of the Newport Quota Club attended the annual installation of officers of the Quota Club in Fall River Tuesday. The speaker was Mrs. Francis Flagg, traveler and lecturer, who referred to the celebrities of the world and to the manner in which they had served the country and humanity.

The Newport Club presented the Fall River Club and the speaker with corsage bouquets. Those who attended the installation were Miss Cornelia E. North, the recently elected president, and Miss Alice H. Mousen, and Miss Ada M. Collings, past presidents.

CUB PACK SEES MOVIES

Cub Pack 24 of St. George's Church held its annual re-registration meeting in Townsend Industrial School Tuesday evening. Three new cubs were enrolled and other members were re-registered by John H. Wilson, pack chairman and treasurer. Sound moving pictures were shown by Edward Sturtevant. He was assisted by Fred Evans, assistant cub commissioner for the Newport Area. The meeting was in charge of James G. Edward, cubmaster.

WHERE TO GO TODAY AND TOMORROW

Opera House—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Der Fuehrer's Face."

Strand Theatre—"White Cargo" and "Wrecking Crew."

Paramount Theatre—"The Great Dictator" and "Spirit of St. Louis."

THURSDAY

Rogers Auditorium—Movies and Talk, "Air Raids Over England."

Strand Theatre—"White Cargo" and "Wrecking Crew."

Paramount Theatre—"The Great Dictator" and "Spirit of St. Louis."

Opera House—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Der Fuehrer's Face."

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**ST. AUGUSTIN'S HOLDS
ANNUAL BRIDGE PARTY**

Social Nets Considerable Sum for Church Fund; Cards Played in Homes

The annual bridge whist party held Tuesday evening under the auspices of the St. Augustin's Rosary and Scapular Society in the church hall netted a considerable sum for the general funds of the church. Table prizes, boxes of note paper, were awarded to the winners. A number of parties was held in private homes.

Mrs. Frank Joyce was general chairman, with Mrs. Everett Crowell and Mrs. Anna Nolan assisting in the general direction. The committee for special prizes was Mrs. Ernest Levitt, Mrs. Manuel Martins, Mrs. William Manney, Mrs. Walter Nicholson, Mrs. Mary LeFleur, Mrs. William Greichen, Mrs. Ernest LeBocue, Mrs. Sarah Saunders, Mrs. Patrick Deery, Mrs. Michael Blank, Mrs. David Jenkins, and Mrs. Raymond Lynch. The last two assisted Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mrs. Henry Murphy with refreshments.

**INVITATIONS SENT OUT
FOR BIELLO DINNER**

State, City, Military Officials to Attend Testimonial for Naval Hospital Head

Many persons prominent in the state and city life as well as high ranking officers will be in attendance at the testimonial dinner to be given in honor of Captain Joseph H. Biello, U. S. N. (M.C.), who soon will leave his command of the Naval Hospital.

Governor and Mrs. J. Howard McGrath and Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Louis Capelli will be among the guests, according to an announcement by Alderman M. Thomas Perrotti, chairman of the arrangements committee, and Mrs. Hazel Leonhardt, secretary.

Invitations were sent out to them Tuesday. Others invited include Judge and Mrs. Antonio Capotosto, Captain and Mrs. Cary W. Magruder, Cornelius C. Moore, Representative Brich A. O'D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Scala, Captain G. A. Eckert and Mrs. Eckert, Colonel Harold H. Utley, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Utley, John E. Sullivan, Lieutenant Commander, Captain and Mrs. John Davis, Captain and Mrs. Ralph W. Christie, Admiral and Mrs. William S. Pyle, the Rev. Carl B. Bare, Captain and Mrs. Frank H. Roberts, Captain and Mrs. H. H. Crosby, Captain and Mrs. Henry B. Delaney, Captain and Mrs. L. H. Roddis, Captain G. E. Connors, the Rev. John F. O'Rourke, Captain and Mrs. Roger Mackey, Rabbi and Mrs. Morris A. Gutstein.



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**TOWN SCHOOL BODY
VOTES PAY RAISES**

Jamestown Teachers, Others
Get 10 Per Cent Increase

Committee Hears Superintendent's Report; Orders Floor For Attle of Clarke School

All employees of the Jamestown school department, including teachers, received a 10 per cent increase in salary as a result of a vote taken by the School Committee Tuesday evening. The raise was voted to offset the increase in taxes and living costs, retroactive to January 1 and until such time as normal conditions prevail or for financial reasons, the salaries must be reduced.

James E. Bradley, superintendent, in recommending the increase estimated they would approximate \$2,000. He reported that the increase could probably be covered by unexpended balances in current appropriations. The superintendent said that some planned repairs and improvements were necessarily curtailed by lack of materials and balances have resulted.

A current enrollment of 293 children in the elementary grades and 68 in high schools were reported, both groups showing an increase over last year's figures. The superintendent reported that January average attendance was 86 per cent, an improvement over the 73 per cent in December, when many pupils were out because of illness.

War Savings Stamp sales of \$95.55 and the sale of one bond of \$25 denomination, were reported from the schools.

The repair committee, of which Dr. J. Allan Sweet is chairman, was directed to lay a floor in the attic of the Thomas H. Clarke School to provide storage area.

Mr. Bradley reported attendance at 15 meetings in Providence during the last year.

PAINTERS APPOINT TWO

Local 534, Painters and Decorators Union, at a meeting in Labor Temple Tuesday evening, appointed Hugh O'Connell and George Chamberlain, Jr., of the Central Labor Union, as their representatives to the Baby War Labor Board on Disputes and Wage Adjustments. The local voted to contribute \$25 to the March of Dimes.

SOCIETY NOTICE

WENEAT SHASIT TRIBE No. 6, I. O. R. M. meets at Odd Fellows' Temple, Wednesday, January 27, at 8 P. M. Carl Lindh, Sachem. Tel. 1165. J. Frank Hale, Chief of Records. 1-26-43

**President's
Birthday
Committees
Meet at City Hall
Tonight!
at 8:00 o'clock**

GOOD WILL CLUB—Meeting in Republican Hall at 7 P. M. this evening. Cards to follow the business period. Mrs. Henry Dille, secretary. 1-27-43

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